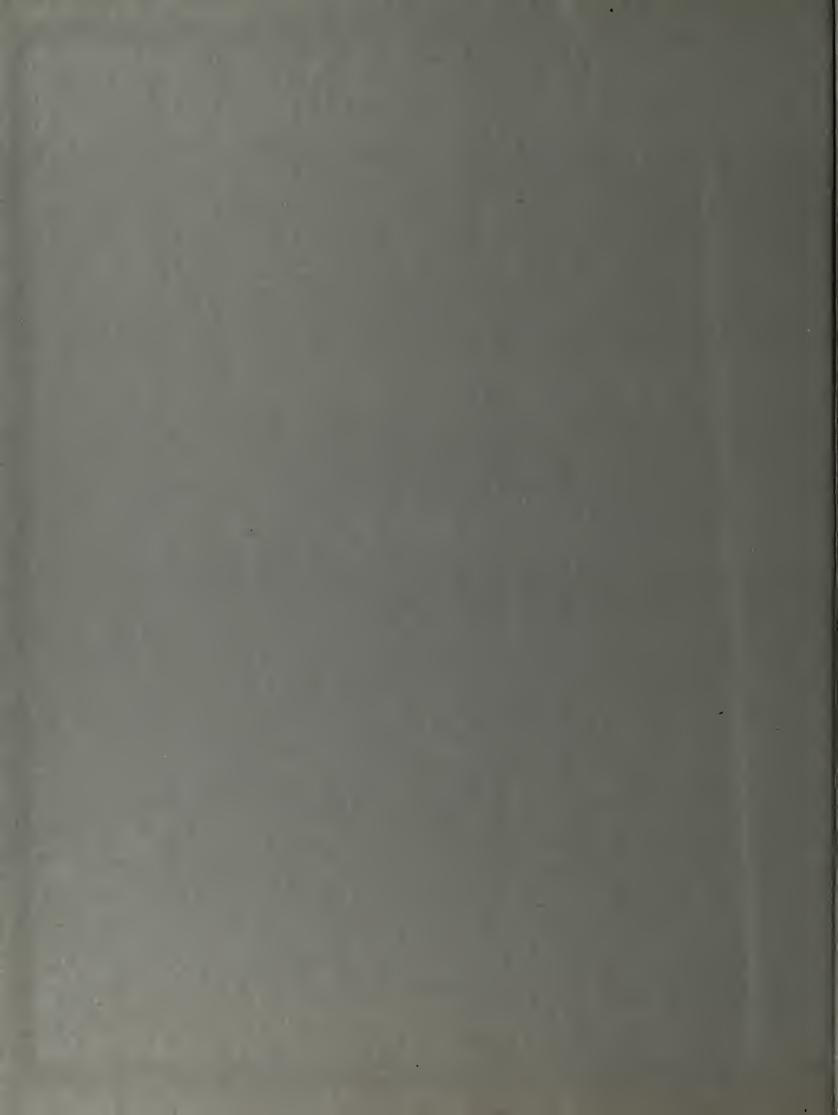
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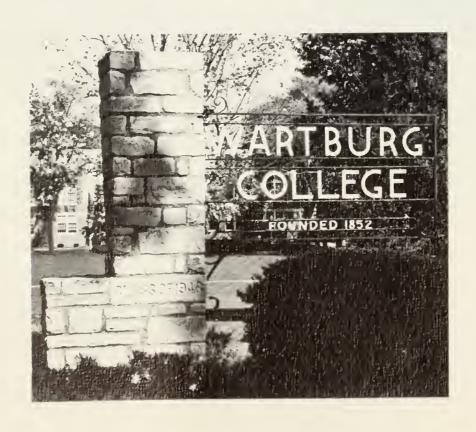
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# DEDICATION



Mrs. Margaret Garland

In deep appreciation . . . we, the members of the 1966 Fortress staff proudly and affectionately dedicate this book to our advisor and friend, Mrs. Margaret Garland.



#### **FOREWORD**

Suddenly it is all over . . . a year filled with memories that mean something only to you.

Suddenly the joys and the cares of the 1965-1966 school year are a part of the past . . . things that will never be relived the way you lived them.

Suddenly you are cast into a new world, whether it means going out into life for the first time on your own or whether it means coming back to school next fall.

Suddenly you have a complete sense of satisfaction that this year was something which will have a lasting impression on your life.

Suddenly all remaining of this school year are those things wrapped up in your own mind. It is the sincere hope of the 1966 Fortress staff that this book will serve to stimulate your imagination as you open its cover to something that only you recall. We have not attempted to present this school year in its complete detail. We only hope that this volume will help to start you remembering. . . .

And suddenly . . . it is all over.



STAYING UP all night to study for that all-important test and sleeping in the library that day typify the college academic life.



COLLEGE ACTIVITIES become memories. Juniors Sue Stueber and Cheryl Simon stop to ponder the bulletin board display.

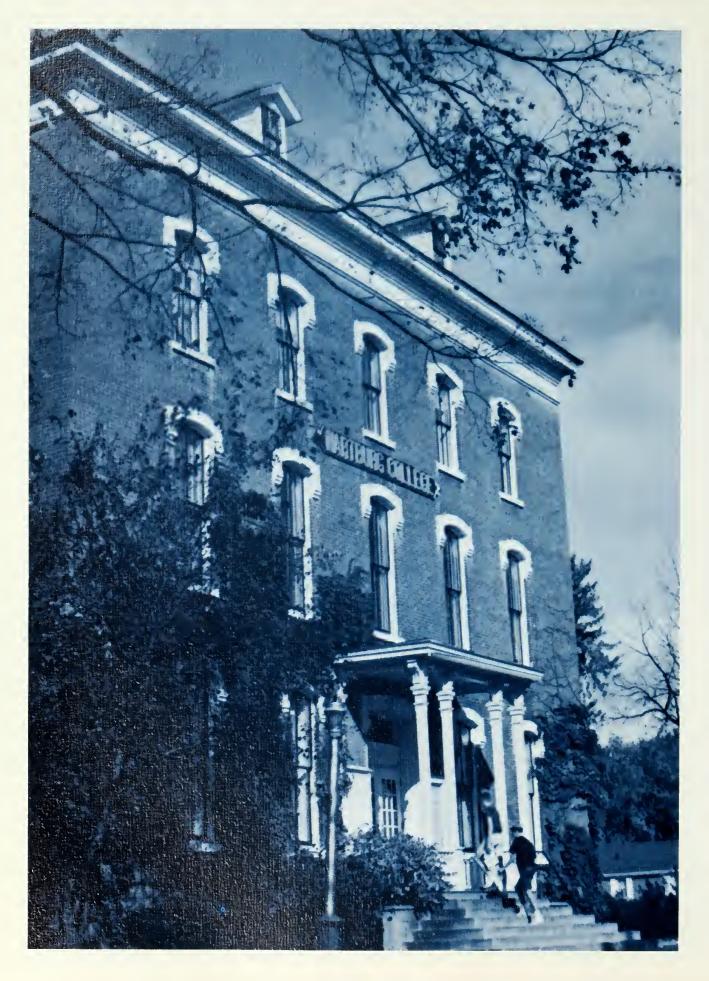
# THE CAMPUS

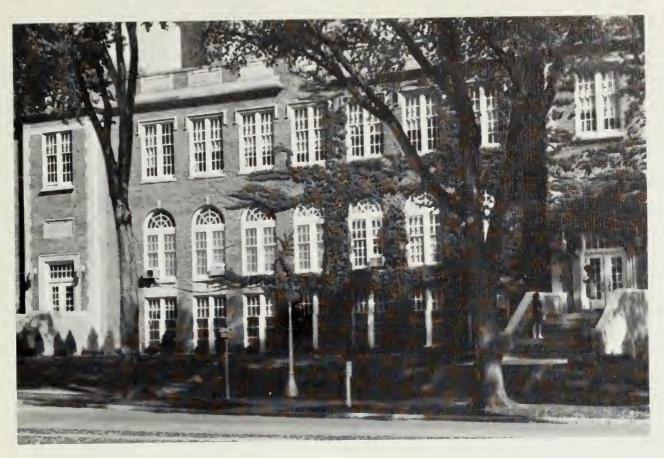
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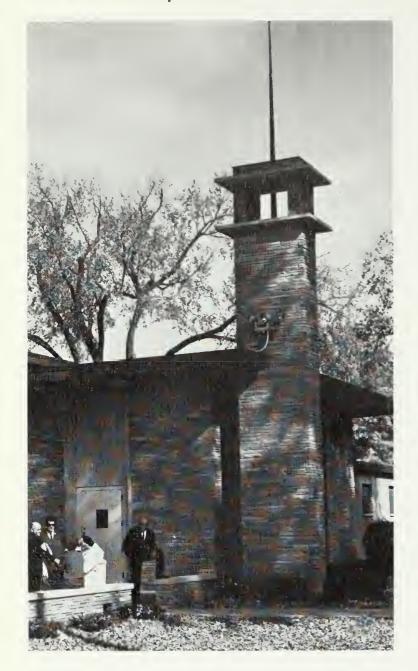


Luther Hall . . . tower of tradition

Fine Arts Center . . . forte of tone



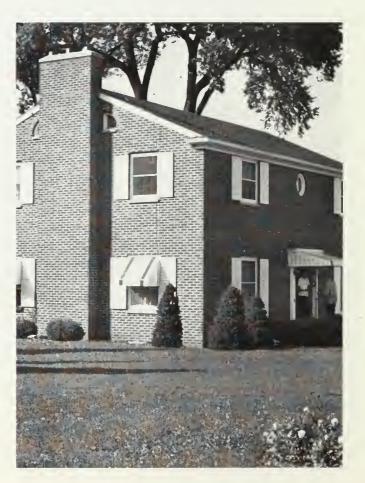
#### Danforth Chapel . . . solitude



President's Home . . . hospitality



Little Theater . . .





voice of campus



Publications House . . . deadlines

#### Psychology-Science Annex . . . experiments





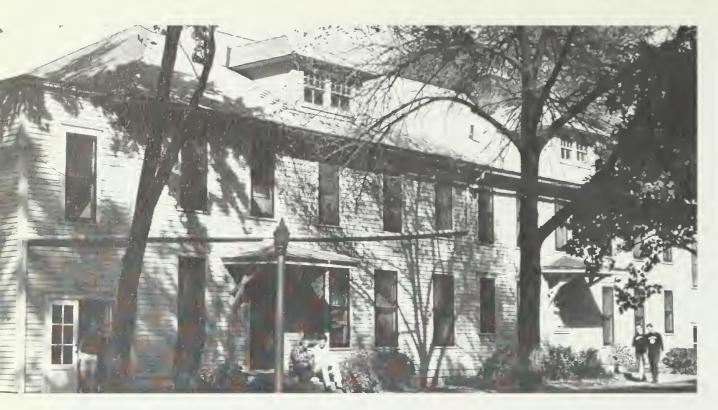
Student Union . . . food and relaxation

Homuth Library . . . volumes of knowledge



Chapel-auditorium . . . culture and worship





North Hall . . . ambassador of spirit

#### Hebron, Centennial, Vollmer . . .





Wartburg Hall . . . face lifted

#### dwelling of damsels





Grossmann Hall . . . mansion of men

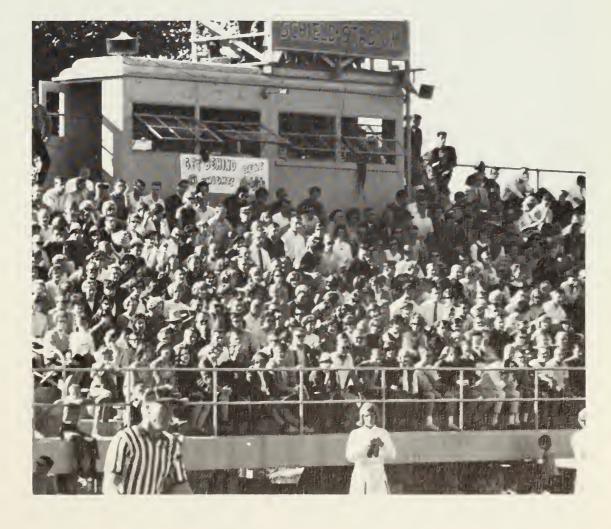
Clinton Hall . . . floors of fellows





Knights Gymnasium . . . accent on action

Schield Stadium . . . athletic arena





# CAMPUS LIFE













# FILE 13 . . . captures campus action

PRANCING HIS horse with fancy trappings around the track during halftime of the Homecoming game against William Penn is Jim Meyer.



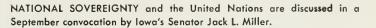
TRAFFIC JAM! Students moving in during the fall cause confusion in the driveway between Hebron, Clinton and North Halls.







CLUTCHING HER gilt-handled broom, Mary Lamine is named "Most Eligible Witch" by seniors Ronald Zwicker and Calvin Brown.







EXHIBITING THEIR lung power, the men of Clinton yell their way to victory during Homecoming's "Yell Like Hell" contest.

# SQUIRE DAYS . . .







ROLLED UP slocks and orange beanies create o mosculine chorus line in front of Luther Holl for the benefit of the "cruel," amused sophs.

GREEN FROSH attempt the knightly ort of buttoning. If they could only get it right! Oh, most honoroble Wortburg tradition!

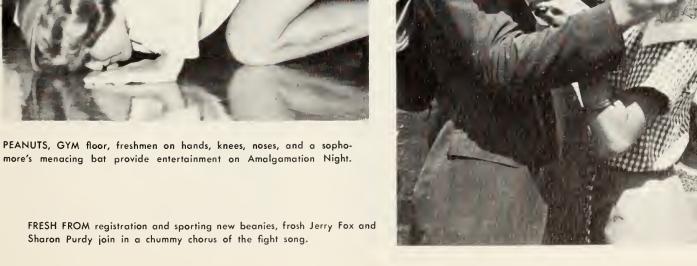


FRESHMAN NIGHTMARE—Amalgamation Night. Honored members of the black list spoon-feed each other delicious refreshments.

# foil pursuits with fun, frolic



PEANUTS, GYM floor, freshmen on hands, knees, noses, and a sopho-



Sharon Purdy join in a chummy chorus of the fight song.



CONCRETE, PILES of dirt and steel rods form a gruesome and doubtful beginning for the now complete 149-man addition to Clinton Hall.

# SPRING . . . enriches campus tone

VENUS, GODDESS of love, symbolizes the memories of 1965 spring prom enchantment, a romantic night in the "Temple of Venus."

BON VOYAGE! Beaming Wartburg Choir members pile into their foreign car for a five-week concert tour of five European countries.







CONGENIAL SETTING of the Castle Room, site of many spring banquets, provides atmosphere for the annual Alpha Phi Gamma Press Dinner.

SURGING OUT of bounds, the mighty Cedar River runs its devastating course. Wartburg students oided in sandbagging operations.





WINTER SPORTS Queen, wind-blown Marilyn Fick, crowns happy Spring. Sports Queen, junior Carol Lee, highlighting a home baseball game.

# Homecoming Queen

Miss Margaret Freeland





HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Carol Wessels, Carol Lee, Queen Margaret Freeland, Mary Charlson, Merdys Anderson.

# MARG FREELAND . . . is Homecoming Queen



WITH REGAL splendor and an unsuppressible smile, Miss Margaret Freeland, sits on her convertible throne during the parade.

#### HOMECOMING . . .

CHORUS OF "40 or So Ago" laaks on as Jahn McVeety, "Maase Smash," is revived by the caach in the Kastle Kapers praduction.





SLICING ROAST beef for the Friday night barbecue are Dale Daepke and crew. Open to the public, it was held in frant of the Unian.





Muted autumn tones provided a complementary canvas for Wartburg's 1965 Homecoming. Flashing, happy colors of companionship, food and football painted a mural memory for alumni, students, faculty and guests.

Crowd spirit, tantalizing smell of an open barbecue pit, coed flappers cavorting to sounds of a honky-tonk piano, a tearful queen, Sir Victor and his cardboard counterpart, plus vivid floats, heightened the brief intense joy of victory. William Penn's Statesmen were defeated 10–6.

Unique is the word for this year's Homecoming. Thursday's pep march downtown was called "Naughty Knights Mighty Knightie March." Faculty and Waverly businessmen served at this first public barbecue. Kastle Kapers recreated 1920 Wartburg on stage with the aid of jazz music and dance. "Vogue," the dance, ended a special weekend and the brief reign of Queen Margaret. Themes for the weekend were "Wallop William" and "Hope Amid Turmoil."

Bright oranges, reds and greens, which were Homecoming 1965, dried on the canvas, muted into lasting memories.

SNARLING AND straining, Rich Medlar, Tom Wilson and Mick Will struggle in the tug-of-war between the men's off-campus houses.

### "Wallops William" in style

SOFT PIANO and song set the mood for the 1965 banquet. Dennis Dorwick, Bob Hewitt, Alan Hansen, Marty Farlow entertain.





POOR WILLIAM is soundly walloped by a stalwart paper knight. The junior class received top parade honors for this float.

#### LINDA STULL . . . is 1966 Fortress Queen



RED ROSES in hand and duly crowned, 1966 Fartress Queen Linda Stull is attended by Caral Lamine and Diane Zimmerman.



MOMENTS BEFORE, Linda Stull was crowned 1966 Fortress Queen by Co-editor Marvin Ackerman. The queen is chosen by the yearbaok staff.

Chosen 1966 Fortress Queen from a field of three previously announced candidates was Miss Linda Kay Stull, a senior from Alta Vista.

This year several innovations were carried out concerning the crowning. In previous years names of the candidates for Fortress Queen were kept secret until the crowning ceremonies. This year the Fortress staff voted on the three candidates—Linda Stull, Carol Lamine and Diane Zimmerman—from a field of nine senior co-eds.

The names of the candidates were then announced in the Trumpet. At the University of Dubuque game December 8, the girls were presented to the audience.

Fortress co-editor Marvin Ackerman then placed a rhinestone tiara atop Queen Linda's head. A bouquet of red roses was also presented to her.

Queen Linda thereby also became eligible for the title of Drake Relays Queen.

# FORTRESS QUEEN Miss Linda Stull



# SNOW WEEKEND . . . has machine-made snow



SNOW WEEKEND Queen Rhada Reinking is crowned by Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann as King Kenneth Swenson laaks on.



AIDED BY a snow-making machine, students sculpture a huge dragan in frant af Knights Gymnasium far the

BEARD-GROWING cantest winners Lu Ahrens, first place, Jim Lubben, secand, and Dick Bartell, third, collect their prize money.





# CAMPUS LIFE . . . sees non-student faces



KEEPING RELATIONS between Wartburg Callege and Waverly at a high point is Mr. Hal C. Kestler, director of community relations.



ELECTED DISTINGUISHED teacher for 1965 by the senior class was the Rev. August Baetke. Winner the first year was Dr. Karl Schmidt.



BRINGING BIG band saunds to the April Pops Concert is Henry Mancini, with his orchestra, playing popular and hit mavie themes.



SMILES REIGN os Mrs. Susan Boshom is named Fall Sports Queen.

She is escorted by "W" Club member senior Mike Tower.

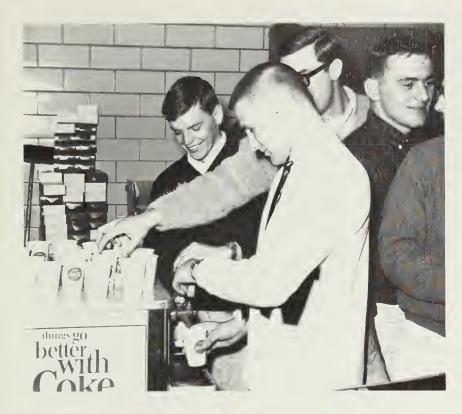
NEW YORK attorney, Dr. William Stringfellow, who spoke at a fall convocation, extends hand of friendship to Dr. Karl Schmidt.

# CAMPUS LIFE . . . shows diversity



SIR VICTOR, symbol of Knightly valor, is tronsformed into a mammoth papier-mache statue for the 1965 version of Homecoming.





RUN BY "W" Club members, the concession stand is open ot all home footboll and bosketball games during intermissions.



WITH DETERMINED look, o pool-minded Wartburger tries to make the pocket os other players observe his shooting technique.



### POPS CONCERTS . . . feature vocal groups

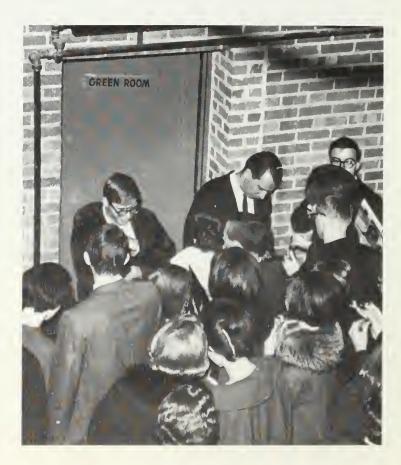


The New Christy Minstrels-October 3

This year proved to be a first in the history of Wartburg College Pops Concerts. The New Christy Minstrels provided entertainment for a sell-out crowd at the Fall Pops Concert. They sang such favorites as "This Land Is Your Land" and "Follow the Drinking Gourd."

Winter Pops Concert was presented by the Mitchell Trio on Nov. 29. The controversial Trio sang its protest or social satire songs such as "Lucy Baines" and "Business Goes On as Usual," which gave enjoyment to all present.

This was the first Pops Concert that was block-bought by the lowa Conference Student Government Association for the member colleges. This year's Pops Concerts have been the best received that the college has had.



The Mitchell Trio-November 29

### ARTISTS . . . perform

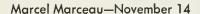
They smiled at his classic style, laughed and cried with the human foibles he exposed and enjoyed the world's greatest pantomimist. The great Marcel Marceau brought BIP and all of the satire and talent he possesses to the Wartburg College Chapel-auditorium stage.

Finishing a six-week extended tour of the Midwest with his performance here, Marceau was well received. Many sat in awe at the versatility which one man possessed.

Both as a one-man show and with his company, Marceau has appeared in the major cities and theatres in thirty-five countries during the past fifteen years.

Second on the Artist Series schedule was the nationally acclaimed baritone, Eugene Holmes. In addition to being a graduate assistant at the University of Indiana, he also handles a full concert career.

Last year Holmes won the national championship on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Highlight of the performance was his trio of Negro spirituals.







Eugene Holmes-December 5

#### ARTIST SERIES . . .

Miss Ruth Laredo—January 9





Krakow Choir—February 13

Students returned from Christmas vacation to get back into the cultural side of life with Artist Series programs featuring pianist Ruth Laredo and the Krakow Choir and Orchestra.

Miss Laredo is known the world over as a brilliant pianist. In 1963 she was chosen to represent the United States in the first annual exchange program of the International Federation of "Jeunesses Musicales." As part of this program, she appeared in over thirty concerts in France and Italy. She has also made appearances with the American, Philadelphia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras, including a performance at Carnegie Hall as soloist.

Krzysztof Missona conducted the Krakow Choir and Orchestra in the fourth Artist Series program of the year. The group, assembled from the Krakow Philharmonic, presented modern, classical and ancient music along with native folk songs and works of some of the better known Polish composers. The concert was part of the group's first tour in the United States during January, February and March.



Jan Peerce-March 31

### features great artists

Two greats of the operatic world—Jan Peerce and Mary Costa—shared the Wartburg stage in an Artist Series concert March 31. The versatile stars presented their concert before a sell-out audience.

Both Peerce and Miss Costa are members of the renowned Metropolitan Opera Company. An operatic tenor for many years, Peerce formerly sang with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Miss Costa's career started with the lead singing role in Walt Disney's cartoon "The Sleeping Beauty." The statuesque soprano made several concert and television appearances before becoming a member of the Met in 1964.

Famed for their roles in Verdi's "La Traviata"—Peerce as Alfredo and Miss Costa as Violetta—the two are hailed among the greatest of American opera singers by both public and critics.



Miss Mary Costa—March 31

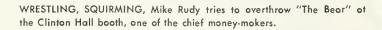
# CARNIVAL . . . raises money for project



LOOKING LITTLE concerned, prophet John Abraham of the East Lands, foretells to client Down Gifford the fate which is soon to overcome her.



NO ONE osked you to the Student Body Cornival? Then go to the Vollmer Holl booth ond "Pic-A-Pal" the modern computer way.





# Spring Sports Queen

### Miss Carol Lee





Mrs. Susan Basham

Fall Sports Queen

# Winter Sports Queen

Miss Kay Johansen



### WARTBURG THEATRE . . .

EMOTIONAL SCENE is portrayed by Allen Lyndrup and Mary Peters in the praduction af Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smake."



ALMA WINEMILLER, played by Mary Peters, frets as her mother, Ann Wesender, and piana student, Mary Fonstad, converse.



TAKING NOTES during a discussian group led by Mary Peters are Harlan Bawden, Neil Petig, Gretchen Halsten and Diane Schalkhauser.





CHRISTMAS CONVO play, "Mary's Quest" by Olov Hartman, features juniar Marty Farlow as Eve and seniar Narma Gray as Mary.

# presents "Summer and Smoke," "Mary's Quest"



SEARCHING THE streets of Jerusalem for her son Jesus is Norma Gray in the role of Mary in the liturgical drama of "Mary's Quest."

COUNCIL MEETING held cancerning the King of the Jews involves Harvey Heckes, Walter Siegmann, Stephen Johnson and George Ellisan.



#### WARTBURG THEATER . . .



ADDING TO his collection of "Letters and Papers from Prison" is Roger Baumgardner as Bonhoeffer in the play "Cup of Trembling."

## presents "Cup of Trembling"

WAR PRISONERS Roger Baumgardner and Clinton Vriezelaar discuss their plight as Nazi guard Ralph Losee looks on in "Cup of Trembling."

RESTING BACKSTAGE during the performance of the Elizabeth Berryhill drama about Bonhoeffer are Stephen Johnson and Ruth Pirsig.





## presents "Taming of the Shrew"



SPATTING COUPLE Katherina and Petruchio, played by Norma Gray and Allen Lyndrup, try to win an argument in "Taming of the Shrew."

READING ROLES in rehearsal for the March showing of "Taming of the Shrew" are freshmen Jim Loveridge, Brad Williams and Marlys Kline.





ARGUING SERVANTS Biondello, played by Norm Luttinen, and Grumio, played by Clinton Vriezelaar, practice for the performance.

# ADMINISTRATION













### PRESIDENT . . . initiates policies



PAPER WORK, conferences, speeches and travel keep the work of a college president varied, sometimes exciting, but always full-time.



DR. BACHMAN congratulates honorary degree recipients Dr. George Dell, Capital University, and Dr. Julius Bodensieck, Wartburg Seminary.

RELAXING AFTER a busy day, President and Mrs. Bachman talk with their son John about his recent performance in a high school play.

Communication, business, public relations and education a college president must be skilled in many areas. Applying these skills within the dimension of Christian leadership is the task of Dr. John W. Bachman.

New policies during 1966 included a study of curricular and calendar changes, a five-year general development plan and faculty committee reorganization, giving the teaching faculty more voice in forming policies.

Representing Wartburg, he addresses local, state and national groups. In 1966 speaking for the community campaign for the Becker Hall of Science took up much of his time.

Active in many state and national organizations, Dr. Bachman is chairman of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.





SPENDING HOURS on the telephone, the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, director of development, assists the college in the area of obtaining income.

DICTATING LETTERS to his secretary, Mrs. Barbara Webster, is Mr. Walter Fredrick, assistant in the area of business affairs.

ALONE IN his office, Dr. John Chellevold, new college vice-president as well as present dean of faculty, works on some important papers.





Assistant to the president in the area of business affairs is Mr. Walter Fredrick. While Mr. Fredrick is discussing a student's financial problems, the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff, assistant to the president in the area of development, assures the college that it has sufficient income to meet its capital needs.

The Board of Regents concerns itself with important administrative acts. Members are Dr. Fred Lentz, chairman, Mr. Fred Miller, Mrs. Henry Graven, Miss Hildegard Moehl, the Rev. H. C. Schiffler, the Rev. Dean Kilgust, the Rev. W. C. Langholz, Mr. H. J. Schwerin, the Rev. Luther Sherer, Mrs. M. G. Christensen, Mr. Dean Winkjer, the Rev. Donald Loots, the Rev. R. G. Borgwardt, Mr. Louis Schneider and Dr. Harry Hagemann.

### ADMINISTRATORS . . . aid students







The Rev. Harold Becker



Miss Mattie Harms



Miss Eldora Flugga



Duane Schroeder



Robert Gremmels



Victor Pinke, Fred Dierks, Jack Schemmel, Orville McElfresh.



Wartburg College is well equipped with a ready, willing and able administration.

Mr. Victor Pinke, admissions director, will enroll a student and will send him to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar, who will register him and send him to Miss Eldora Flugga, who will collect his money.

The Dean of Students, Earnest Oppermann, and Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, also are there to help. If the student is in need of greater help and counseling, the Rev. H. W. Diers is always available.

A new student may never see Duane Schroeder, news bureau director, or the Rev. Harold Becker, director of church relations, both of whom had a major role in his coming here.

After graduation, because of the efforts of Alumni Director Robert Gremmels, the student will not be forgotten.

Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, and Mr. Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students.

Leading an excellent faculty at Wartburg is Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, who has also been named vice-president of the college.

Besides his many duties in this area, he teaches mathematics courses and is a mathematics consultant for Allison-Bristow Community High School.

Promotions were given to faculty members on the recommendations of Dr. Chellevold. Dr. W. G. Fruehling was promoted to full professorship; Mr. John Kurtt to assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Clifford Wetmore and Mr. James Lee Prouty to assistant professors of biology.

Dr. James Fritschel was promoted to associate professor of music and Mrs. Margaret W. Garland to associate professor of English and journalism.

EN ROUTE to his morning mathematics class, Dr. Chellevold pauses to greet a new teacher, "Buzz" Levick, basketball coach.



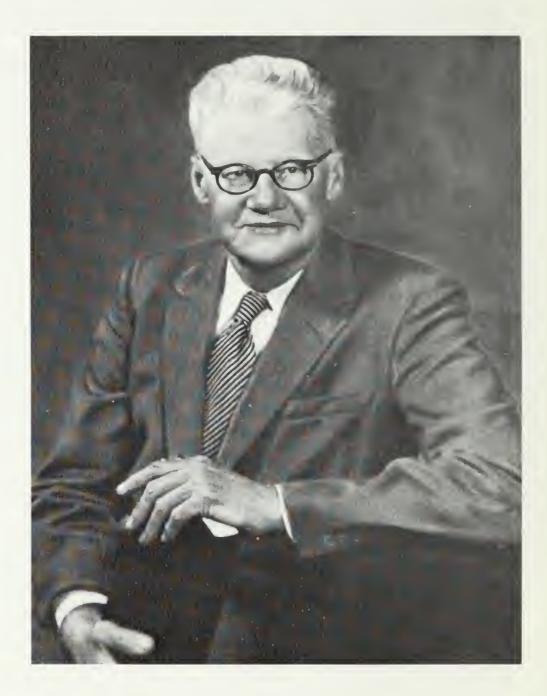
### DEAN OF FACULTY . . . leads and directs



SERVING AS coordinator between faculty and students, Dr. Chellevold talks to Jean Strempke about a new course for second semester.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### Dr. Gustav J. Neumann 1888-1965



God built a house of wonder, He hung a single star, He hung a single window, And nothing more.

Never a wall to bar me—
The window's the blue sky,
And out of the door I'll wander
By and by.

Gustav Neumann

### FACULTY . . . teaches contemporary thoughts



JEAN M. ABRAMSON B.M., M.M., A.M.D.; Piona; at Wartburg since 1954.



AUGUST BAETKE
A.B., A.M.; Sacialagy, Cultural Anthrapalogy; at Wartburg since 1946.



MAYNARD C. ANDERSON B.A., M.A., Ed.D.; serving an the lawa Music Curriculum Study Cammittee; Music Education, Voice; SEA; of Wartburg since 1958.



BARBARA G. BELK B.A., M.A.; English, Dean af Women; WJC, Pi Sigma; at Wartburg since 1964.



STELLA M. AUSTERUD Ph.B., Ph.M; Geagraphy; SEA; at Wartburg since 1944.



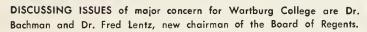
G. RUDOLPH BJORGAN B.A., M.A.; Histary; Warld Affairs Farum; at Wartburg since 1950.



WILLIAM AZBELL Ed.B., A.M.; presently doing research concerning Radiaisatapes and Special Relativity; Physics, Astranomy; Science Club; at Wortburg since 1952.



LEE BONDHUS B.S., M.S.; Health Education, Theory of Faotball; Football Cooch; at Wortburg since 1964.



Contemporary society is made up of complex patterns. College students, in particular, must learn to live within the patterns of the existing society.

The Sociology and Social Work Departments accept the task of preparing students to recognize the changing shapes and subtle tones of contemporary life.

The Sociology Department attempts to answer questions concerning the structure and form of society. Social disorganization is just one of the areas covered.

Human betterment and human need are perennial questions. The Social Work Department, accredited by the Social Work Association, develops students who attempt to answer these questions for others.



#### FACULTY . . .



JOHN O. CHELLEVOLD A.B., M.S., Ph.D.; Mathematics; Alpha Chi; ot Wartburg from 1935-1942 ond since 1951.





RUSSELL DICK B.A., M.A., Ph.D. candidate at the University Froncois; at Wartburg since 1965.

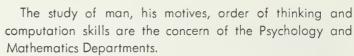
af Chicaga; French, Spanish; Le Cercle

HERMAN W. DIERS B.A., B.D., M.A.; Religian; at Wartburg since

NEIL T. ECKSTEIN Ph.D.; English; LSA; at Wartburg since 1961.



JAMES E. FRITSCHEL B.M.E., M.A., Ph.D.; Music; Costle Singers, Oratoria Chorus; at Wartburg since 1959.



Study of the Wartburg student has continued. The faculty committee compiled its findings, but came to no definite conclusions. Questionnaire items included religious beliefs, family background, personal interests and attitudes toward Wartburg and college in general.

Campus testing programs were conducted by the Psychology Department. This year graduate record exams, aptitude and general areas, were written by the senior class.

Curricular changes, effective next year, will also affect the Math Department. Mr. John Tuecke, who received his B.A. from Wartburg, joined the department, replacing Dr. Harvey Simmons, Visiting Professor.



W. G. FRUEHLING A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; Psychology, Education; working on a study of the Wartburg student and also size of family and personality characteristics; at Wartburg since 1946.



MRS. MARGARET W. GARLAND B.A., M.A.; English, Journalism; Trumpet, Fartress, Alpha Phi Gamma; at Wortburg since 1946.



WALDEMAR GIES B.A., M.A.; Ph.D. candidate at the University of lawa Schaol of Religion; Religian; Missian Fellawship, Young Democrots; at Wartburg since 1954.



IOHN N GILL B.A., M.A.; warking an Ph.D. at University of Minnesata; Drama, Speech; Alpha Psi Omega, Wartburg Players; at Wortburg since 1961.

#### introduces and revises courses



FREDERICK A. GUMZ B.A., B.D., M.A., Ph.D.; Philosophy; writing baaks an Test af Lagic and Varieties af Valuatian; Philasophy Club; at Wartburg since 1963.



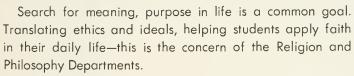
MRS. ESTHER L. HAEFNER B.A., M.A.; English; Juniar English Program; ot Wartburg since 1945.



DAVID C. HAMPTON B.A., M.S., Ph.D; Chemistry; engaged in research on Lead Tetraacetote Oxidatians and also Chemistry af Organic sulfur and organometallic campaunds; Danforth Associates; ot Wartburg since 1962.



RAYMOND HARMS B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D.; Greek, Latin, Religian; Chi Rho; ot Wartburg since 1958.



Course changes have helped accomplish this purpose. Contemporary Theology was added in 1966. Theologians such as Bonhoeffer and Tillich are included.

The Rev. Gustav Riggert, part-time instructor, joined the department in 1965.

Philosophy offerings were streamlined, and some courses were added. An older course entitled "Movements of Thoughts" was replaced by "Contemporary Philosophy." Now there are philosophy courses covering medieval, modern and contemporary thought. Philosophy of Science was introduced in 1966.



ANGEL FORMS and folds are arranged by Miss Helen Wright, Art Department, in preparation for Christmas at Wartburg.



ELMER W. HERTEL A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; Biolagy; Beta Beta Beta; at Wartburg since 1934.



MRS. FLORENCE HERTLEIN B.A., M.A.; Business Law; at Wartburg since



NORMAN B. JOHANSEN B.A., M.A., working taword Ph.D. fram University of Iowa; warking an a Health Knawledge Study; Physical Education; at Wartburg since 1951.



PHILLIP A. KIŁDAHL A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; English; Castle; Ca-ordinator for Hanors Program; ot Wartburg since 1961.





FREDERICK O. KILE, JR. B.S., M.S., B.D., Th.D.; Religion; ot Wortburg since 1964.



MELVIN L. KRAMER B.A., M.A., working toward Ph.D.; Business; Business Students Association; of Wortburg since 1956.



JOHN F. KURTT B.S., M.A.; Physical Education; of Wortburg since 1961.



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS gather around Santa, junior Steve Fredrick, as he distributes goodies at the faculty Christmas party.

#### FACULTY . . .



C. ROBERT LARSON

B.M.E., M.M.; working toward Ph.D. from University of lowo; engaged in research on o History of the Development of the Solo Song in Sweden; Voice; at Wortburg since 1952.



MILLARD A. LEE B.A., M.A.; Physics; ot Wortburg since 1963.

An Oratorio Chorus was formed this year for the first time. The 80-member chorus sings longer works, including joint performances with the Wartburg-Community Orchestra.

The music curriculum was revised to eliminate the one- and two-hour courses. Seminar classes were also introduced in piano and voice for music majors.

Two new practice pianos were purchased by the department, and others are being rebuilt. A portable stero was also bought.



LEWIS LEVICK

B.S., M.S.; Physical Education; ot Wortburg since 1965.



EDWIN LIEMOHN

B.A., B.M., M.A., M.M., S.M.D., Mus.D.; recently completed his third volume on church music: The Organ and Choir in Protestant Worship; Music; Choir; ot Wortburg since 1937.

### acquires additional equipment

Curricular changes, new courses and equipment have expanded the Education and Biology Departments.

In education there were changes in the elementary and secondary levels. After the partial retirement of Miss Stella Austerud, Mr. Neal Winkler took over as director of Elementary Education.

Education was the recipient of approximately \$2000 worth of audio-visual equipment, including two overhead projectors and a thermofax machine.

The study of radioisotopes and radioactivity, also a course in General Physiology, were added to the Biology Department. A plant growth unit, a physiograph, a phase microscope and instruments for the study of radioisotopes were bought.



MRS. MARGARET LINDBERG A.B., M.A., working toward Ph.D. fram the University af Wiscansin; English; at Wartburg since 1965.



PERNA LOHN B.A., B.S.; Library Science; Head Librarion; ot Wartburg since 1943.



DWIGHT C. MARSH B.S., M.A., working toward Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska; English; at Wartburg since 1965.

B.M.E., M.M.; Piana; at Wartburg since 1964.



**LIBRARIANS**—Mrs. Margery Gregary, the Rev. Narvald Hjermstad, Mrs. Beryl Bjorgan, Mrs. Evelyn Chellevold, Mrs. Magda Jensen, Mrs. Margaret Petri.

ARTHUR L. MADSEN



RONALD MATTHIAS B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; History; at Wartburg since 1960.



HERBERT J. MAX B.S., M.S., Ed.D.; Educatian; SEA, Kappa Delto Pi; at Wartburg since 1953.



ELMER MENAGE B.A., M.S.; Physical Education; Football caach, track caach; Intramurals; at Wartburg since 1965.



NANCY J. MISTA B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Physical Education; PE Club; at Wartburg since 1960.





Curricular changes, naw in pragress, have affected the Histary ond Madern Language Departments. Study abraod far students was emphasized. In addition to the exchange with Bann University, Wartburg students were at the University af Lauvain, Belgium. Last summer one studied ot the Sorbanne, Paris; another at Schiller Callege, Germany.

A tutaring service, Hanars Sympasio, additional caurses in French and Spanish and a Spanish teaching minor were ather changes. Six student pasitions with tape recarders ond student topes were Language Lobaratary additions.

Twa new caurses, Comporative Gavernment and Paliticol Parties, were added to the History Department. Other curricular changes ore still in the discussion stage.

GESTURING ILLUSTRATIVELY, Mr. Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department, talks with Federico Florendo, John Abraham and Larry Otto.

#### FACULTY . . .



ERNA B. MOEHL B.A., M.A.; English; Alpha Chi; at Wartburg



MRS. FRANCES MUELLER B.S.; Physical Education; WRA; at Wartburg since 1965.



M.A., Ph.D.; History; at Wartburg since 1933.

GERHARD OTTERSBERG





WILLIAM E. PETIG A.B., M.A.; German; at Wartburg since 1965.



RAYMOND A. NORHEIM B.S., M.A.; History, Economics; at Wartburg from 1946-1950 and since 1954.



LEO H. PETRI A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; Bialagy; at Wartburg since



EARNEST F. OPPERMANN B.A., M.A.; engaged in research study on the Wartburg student and on the Wartburg dropout; Physical Education; Baseball coach, Student Bady and Senate; at Wartburg since 1948.

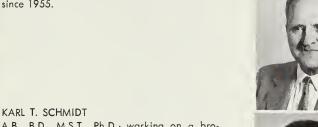


JAMES LEE PROUTY B.A., M.A.; daing study an internal prateins; Bialagy; at Wartburg since 1962.

#### encourages scholastic achievement



MRS. LOLA REPPERT B.A., M.S.W.; Social Work; at Wartburg since 1955.





A. W. SWENSEN B.A., M.S., Ph.D.; Chemistry; ACS, Science Club; at Wartburg since 1933.



KARL 1. SCHMIDT A.B., B.D., M.S.T., Ph.D.; warking on a brochure an "Sex and the New Morality" for The A.L.C.; Religion; Phoebes; at Wartburg since 1951.



WALTER G. TILLMANNS
B.D., M.A., Th.D.; engoged in writing and tronslating; Modern Languages; Chi Rho, Hans Sachs, LeCercle Francais; ot Wortburg since 1946.



WARREN SCHMIDT B.S.Ed., M.Mus., Ph.D.; daing research an "The Origin and Influence of Contemporary Organ Music"; Organ, Theory, Church Music; ot Wartburg since 1950.



JOHN E. TUECKE B.A., M.S.; Mothemotics; ot Wartburg since 1965.



JAMES SPERSTAD B.S., M.A.; presently engaged in study of the Game Theory in international politics; Government; at Wartburg since 1965.



HAL W. WALTER B.A., M.S.; Physical Education; Physical Education Club; at Wortburg since 1965.

Personal achievement is stressed by the Chemistry and Physics Departments so that all students will be able to succeed in graduate school or in their chosen profession.

New equipment has been purchased for both departments. Equipment for use in radio-chemistry was purchased. Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth of material for courses in Advanced Chemistry and advanced research was added.

New equipment acquired from the United States Atomic Energy Commission has allowed more work with radioisotopes in physics.

New courses include Advanced Inorganic Chemistry, Advanced Organic Chemistry, Fundamental Chemistry, Independent Research and Astronomy.



HAPPILY HANGING her wall plaque, Mrs. Margaret Garland displays the award given her as 1965 Distinguished Yearbook Adviser.

### FACULTY . . . transmits knowledge

Students express their thoughts in neatly written sentences and in the strokes of a brush. The English and Art Departments work to improve and expand student expression and understanding.

Monthly art exhibitions in the Student Union, co-sponsored with the Student Senate, is a new feature of the Art Department this year.

New courses added depth to both departments. Introduction to Art, a basic course in the department, has been remodeled to lay a foundation for understanding and enjoying art for the student who is not professionally inclined.

Four-hour blocks, increase in major requirement and new period courses, including high school literature, were English innovations.



NEAL K. WINKLER B.S., M.A.; working toward Ph.D.; Elementary Education; at Wortburg since 1965.



HELEN J. WRIGHT B.A., M.A.; Art; of Wortburg since 1936.



**ERNEST E. YUNGHANS** A.B., M.A., Ed.D.; co-author of an attitude test for children, 1965, author of a test on the First Article of the Creed; Psychology, Education, Christian Education; Four R's, Gammo Delto; at Wortburg since 1963.



WILLIAM L. WALTMANN B.A., M.S., Ph.D.; author of article on the tridiagonolization of matrices; Mathematics; at Wartburg since 1964.



CLIFFORD M. WETMORE B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; engaged in research on progress on North American lichens; Biology, Botony; of Wortburg since 1964.

MRS. ELEANOR RAE WHEATON

ALFRED COMENS B.S., M.A., Ph.D. candidate at Ohio Stote; Psychology; at Wartburg since 1965. MRS. BEVERLY FERGUSON

B.S., M.S.; Speech; Forensics; ot Wortburg since 1965.

ALFRED E. HAEFNER

B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Greek; ot Wartburg from 1935-1964 and since 1965.

ELLA M. HANAWALT

A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; Psychology; ot Wartburg since 1962.

MRS. MURIEL G. MOE

B.S., M.S., Business; BSA; at Wartburg since

MERLE R. MOOTHART

M.A., M.A., C.P.A; Intermediate Accounting; at Wortburg since 1964.

LUTHER J. MORTON

B.A., M.A.; doing research on Pteridine Biochemistry; Biology; ot Wartburg since 1965. HAROLD E. MOTTER

B.M., M.A.; Music; ot Wartburg since 1965. NORMAN ALBERT RAMSEY

B.S., M.E.; completed documentary film "Urbon Londio"; Speech; Pi Kappo Delta; ot Wortburg since 1965.

FRANKLIN E. WILLIAMS

B.S., M.S.; working toward Ed.D. from the University of Illinois; Band, Orchestra, Woodwinds; at Wortburg since 1965.



RICHARD A. WIEDERANDERS B.A., M.A.; Engineering, Mothemotics; KWAR-FM, PBE; ot Wartburg since 1955.

B.A., M.A.; English; at Wortburg since 1964.



COOKS—FRONT ROW: Mr. Paul McCloin, food service directar; Mrs. Herbert Jaens, Mrs. Charles Pichelmeyer, Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Mrs. Hilda Christophel, Mrs. Ann Wiegman. BACK ROW: Mrs. Penny Jensen,

Mrs. Ruth Iverson, Mrs. Flarence Froning, Mrs. Ted Hullinger, Leslie Reeder, chef; Steven Blaugh, chef; Mrs. Flarence Rubenow, Mrs. Roland Harmening, Mrs. G. R. Fails, Mrs. Verra Bunger.

# STAFF WORKERS . . . cook, clean



TAKING BREAKS from kitchen duties, Paul McClain, food service director, and Chef Les Reeder check over the evening menu.

JANITORS—FRONT ROW: Willard Fairchild, Carl Tuecke, Ron Shinn, Ed Fryk, Ernest Hein, Verne Ressler, Jahn Laube. BACK ROW: Robert Mong, Howard Noel, Glenn Fayram, Albert Kammeyer, Karl Meinhord, Avery Bollmon, John Onder, Chorles Pichelmeyer.



### STAFF WORKERS . . .

RELAXING AFTER a busy day of hausewark and raom checks, Mrs. Augusta Allenstein, Clintan hausemather, catches up on her reading.





DISCUSSING LATEST affairs of the day with daughter Sharon, a senior here, is Mrs. Arlene Slack, Centennial Hall's residence director.



ALWAYS CONGENIAL housemother, Mrs. Lydia Miller, Grossmann Hall's "Mom," talks to Dennis Lueck abaut his Eurapean trip last summer.

SITTING AT the desk, waiting for phone calls, Mrs. Lucille Wagner, Hebron Hall housemather, chats with dorm resident Synda Maoney.



MISS BARBARA Belk, dean of women, also Wartburg Hall hausemather, finishes up affice tasks befare the evening shift at the dorm.



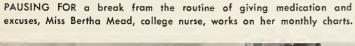


HANDLING SCORES af telephone calls that come to the callege each day are aperatars Mrs. Karl Schmidt and Mrs. Earnest F. Oppermann.

### make life easier



AS BUSY as the president himself is the president's secretary. Transcribing letters is only part of the chares of Mrs. Grace Bodecker.







"MAY I help you?" Mrs. Marion Fruehling, bookstore manager, aids custamer Gary Ludvigsen in making the correct purchase.

WITH ASSISTANT Sandy Lewistan, Mrs. Viola Norheim, admissions secretary, tallies up application statistics for next year.



# ORGANIZATIONS









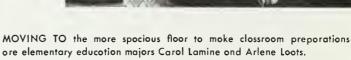




#### SEA . . .

PRACTICING WHAT professional courses hove preached, senior Cheryl Torgeson tells o story to o group of primory students.





SEA—FRONT ROW: Miss Stella M. Austerud, advisor; Carol Lamine, treas.; Judy Crowell, sec.; Elaine Gamb, pres.; Kathlene Kriesel, vice-pres.; Dr. Herbert Mox, advisor. SECOND ROW: Patricio Bunting, Andrea Foelske, Grace Schultz, Nancy Nuss, Joon Danneman, Morilyn Rehder, Cynthia Otten, Loretta Petig, Mory Ellen Garbisch, Marlene Strah, Melis Karsten, Dawn Gifford, Janice Schutte, Jennifer Johr. THIRD ROW: Andreo Luckaw, JoAnne Scatena, Rasemary Bloeser, Kathrine Kriesel, Cynthia Passow, Gayle Johanningmeier, Dorathy Olson, Gesche Brandt, Sandra Witthuhn, Julie Nessa, Mary Simonsen, Roger Baumgardner, Susan Longholz, Judith Anderson, Leoh Nelson, Ann Suchy. FOURTH

ROW: Joyce Whitver, Coral Legreid, Dianne Porker, Ruth Dahrmann, Kathleen Grearson, Ruth Tillmanns, Arlene Loats, Gerene Meyer, Ann Brunscheen, Jean Larson, Sandra Strang, Peggy Kruckenberg, Myrno Rike, Jeanette Burrack, Janice deNeui, Janice Alke, Myra Meyer, Mary Kloth. BACK ROW: Carale Kollman, Delares Jospersen, Jayce DeWall, Daniel Holste, Roger Kamroth, Larry Kussatz, Robert Bunting, Steven Shaeffer, Dennis Rubenow, James Renning, Lawell Grunwald, Roger Kittelson, Carol Wessels, Judith Swonsan, Leto Steffenhagen, Marsho Wesenberg.





SEA—FRONT ROW: Gail Schmitendarf, Janet Gerrietts, Elaine Handeland, Eileen Sievers, Patricia Rasenberg, Marsha Ketelsen, Sharan Gill, Diane Meier, Nina Stein, Jean Strempke, Diane Zimmerman, Ellen Lage, Gretchen Halsten, Dale Wehling. SECOND ROW: Barbara Ristau, Jaye Schember, Jewell Miland, Lauren Mawry, Nana Beemer, Catherine Carrall, Calleen Samuelsan, Christine Grebner, Caral Lee, Jane Kaudelka, Linda Nissen, Linda Laucke, Peggy Stumbaugh, Marilee White, Mary

Gammelin. THIRD ROW: Kay Krueger, Janis Schaeman, Jean Jahnsan, Marie Past, Barbara Hubbard, Cheryl Targesan, Barbara Nessa, Janice Nelsan, Linda Haage, Diane Walf, Astrid Flesvik, Lee Hapman, Pat Watkins, Faye Sampsan. BACK ROW: Cheryl Siman, Susan Stueber, Marvin Ackerman, Robert Clausan, Rager Stufflebeam, Dale Max, Rager Fuerstenberg, Harlen Bawden, Karen Radlaff, Sharan Oppermann, Elaine Martin, Charlene Tutton, Karen La Fartune, Janice Olsan.

### helps future teachers

It is an understatement to say that first-year teachers have many problems. Helping Wartburg's potential teachers to meet the major and minor crises of teaching as a profession is the purpose of the Student Education Association.

Programs such as "Job Placement" and "What It's Like to be a Beginning Teacher" were features at the organization's monthly meetings. Students were introduced to the high standards movement in education. Ethics, in terms of a professional code, was studied.

SEA members belong to the lowa Student Education Association as well as to their local chapter. Copies of the "Midland Schools" and the "NEA Journal" are received by the student members.

A banquet in April completed the year's events.



FUTURE TEACHERS listen carefully during the ISEA convention here as a speaker tells about the changes in teaching methods.

### Y.D.'s . . . accent unusual



YOUNG DEMOCRATS—FRONT ROW: Mr. James Sperstad, advisor, Dale Max, pres.; Martha Krueger, treas.; Cheryl Reines, sec.; the Rev. Waldemar Gies, advisar. SECOND ROW: Paula Kramer, Patricia Maxan, Viki

McOllough, Sandra Witthuhn, Kay Biederman, Alice Heil. BACK ROW: Wayne Garms, Marvin Ackerman, William Hamm, Narman Augst, Steven Reichling.

Accent was placed on influential and controversial speakers for programs of the Young Democrats.

Jack Kittredge, a representative of the Students for a Democratic Society from Chicago, III., was co-sponsored by the club. He spoke to a near-capacity audience in Buhr Lounge concerning the free university movement and pacifism.

lowa's Lieutenant-Governor Robert Fulton also gave an address about the last session of the lowa Legislature.

President Dale Max gave a report about a national political workshop which he had attended in Washington, D.C., last May.

Other activities included sponsoring a dance, a membership drive, a club-wide debate team, organization of dormitory representatives and a subscription drive for "The Democrat," a state newspaper for Democrats.



PUT UNDER a rapid fire of questions by an alert Wartburg audience is Jack Kittredge, a speaker co-sponsored by the organization.

Interest in politics from the precinct level to the national was emphasized by the Young Republicans.

Speakers sponsored were Charles Gebhard, campaign co-chairman for Congressman H. R. Gross; lowa's Senate Minority Leader Robert Rigler; and Jack Kittredge, a representative of the Students for a Democratic Society.

To enliven interest in politics, club members attended political programs on other campuses. A delegation heard former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Grinnell College in May. Several workshops and conferences were also on the agenda.

Club member Jean Biere received the award of College Woman of the Year at the state convention held in Cedar Rapids last March. She was also appointed state communications chairman and newsletter editor.

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LOCAL PRESIDENT, Glenn Palmer, awaits his turn to talk to ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower during the spring Y.R. confab at Grinnell.

# Y.R.'s . . . emphasize interest

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—FRONT ROW: Oren Swensan, exec. sec.; Gayla Shepherd, sec.-treas.; Gearge Anderson, vice-pres.; Glenn Palmer, pres. SECOND ROW: Robert Salge, Kevin Bee, Randall Schabacker, Jonice Nelsan, Judith Weiss. THIRD ROW: Irving Globstad, John Laird, Rabert

Nattger, Narman Augst, Jean Biere, stote comm. chm. **BACK ROW:** Jahn Schmeltzer, Kermit Kirchhoff, Ranald Meyer, Kenneth Trettin, William





MISSION FELLOWSHIP—FRONT ROW: Thomas Reuss, treas.; Rhanda Swenson, vice-pres.; Lewin Clefisch, pres.; Jean Larson, sec. SECOND ROW: Edith Dodd, Patricia Rosenberg, Ruthea Giese, Linda Reuss, Joanne Lanaghan. BACK ROW: Linda Bensen, Richard Druckrey, Michael Hughes, Robert Bauschke, Cathy Christiansen.

### MISSION FELLOWSHIP . . . sends Message

"To send forth" is the dictionary definition of the word "mission." Sending forth the Christian Message into oriental countries was the special concern of Mission Fellowship during this school year.

Highlights of the year included a talk by the Rev. Harlan Blockhus of the home mission congregation in Waverly and a presentation by the Rev. Robert Miller, a missionary from Ethiopia.

Members also canvassed Ackley, Iowa, for prospective members of a possible new congregation.

Honoring those who have been active and have done outstanding work in the theatre, Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega again finished the year with a formal banquet. Awards given at this banquet are best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress and best technical director.

Each student has the opportunity to acquire membership by participating in both acting and technical aspects of the theatre. Again this year the Lavonne Kimpling Drama Award was given.

#### APO . . . honors those in drama

APO—FRONT ROW: Mary Jane Kaab, Mr. John Gill, advisar, Narma Gray. BACK ROW: Ann Wesender, Jack Eden, Gretchen Halsten.



#### WARTBURG PLAYERS . .

"Break a leg!" theatrical term for "good luck" is softly, nervously whispered as the curtain opens. Hours of work, stubborn dialogue, unfinished studies are forgotten as members of Wartburg Players present another polished production.

The organization includes performers and stage technicians. Productions for 1965-66 ranged from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries.

"Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams was presented in early fall. "Mary's Quest," a liturgical play by Olov Hartman, highlighted the Christmas season.

Spiritual Emphasis Week included the "Cup of Trembling." "Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean comedy, ended the 1965-66 season.

REHEARSING SCENES from the first production of the year, "Summer and Smoke," are freshman Mary Peters and junior Al Lyndrup.



### presents variety of plays

WARTBURG PLAYERS—FRONT ROW: Roger Baumgardner, pres.; Arlene Loots, sec.-treas.; Mr. John Gill, advisor. SECOND ROW: Mary Fonstad, Joye Schember, Ann Wesender, Norma Gray. THIRD ROW: Patricia

Hansan, Martha Farlaw, Mary Peters, Mary Jane Koob, Gretchen Holsten. BACK ROW: Harlan Bawden, Bradley Williams, Jack Eden, Stephen Johnson, Dennis Schmidt.

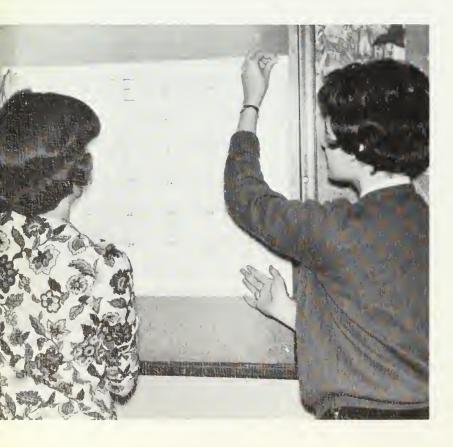


### ALPHA CHI . . . promotes scholarship



ALPHA CHI—FRONT ROW: Miss Erna Maehl, advisar; Ranald Nelson, treas.; Michael Peich, pres.; Anne Hazlewaad, sec.; Dianne Peich, exec. sec. SECOND ROW: Susan Kell, Barbara C. Gahlke, Gerene Meyer, Lais Reyelts, Janice deNeui, Barbara Brawnell, Mary Charlsan, Vanice Vandree. THIRD ROW: Marie Past, Danna Huntley, Barbara Petersan, Barbara Mahning, Margie Mawry, Barbara Nelsan, Leah Nelsan, Sharran

Jahnsan, Marilyn Elwaad, Edith Dadd. FOURTH ROW: Kathryn Adix, Phyllis Smith, Beverly Hiles, Laura Gade, Jean Biere, Ruth Pirsig, Karen La Fartune, Martha Krueger, Marilee Neptune, Jaye Schember. BACK ROW: James Kinsinger, William Weiblen, James Lubben, Larry Trachte, Dale Max, William Glitz, Canrad Muehling, Rager Kamrath.



Grade point is only an outward sign of scholarship, an administrative necessity. The character and ability which support the decimal figure are intangible qualities.

Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society, promotes and recognizes the undergraduate scholar. Students in the upper tenth of their junior and senior classes are eligible.

lowa Alpha Chapter, at Wartburg since 1960, was the only chapter in Iowa until this year. William Penn College, Oskaloosa, formed the Iowa Beta Chapter early in 1965.

Tutoring service was a new activity for the Wartburg chapter. Graduate study seminars and the cultural calendar were continued.

Other groups on campus offer tutoring service, but Alpha Chi does not include high school tutoring.

KEEPING STUDENTS infarmed about caming events, juniors Margie Mawry and Karen La Fortune post Alpha Chi's cultural calendar.



KWAR-FM—FRONT ROW: Dovid Smith, chief engineer; Wolter Siegmann, progrom dir.; Keith Henrichs, station mgr.; William Glitz, news dir.; Ruth Tillmonns, continuity dir. SECOND ROW: Mr. Normon Romsey, advisor; Gory Gopen, Jeanette Dornouer, Dorlene Porks, Patricia Hanson, Emile

Zolo, Mr. R. A. Wiederonders, odvisor. THIRD ROW: William Olsen, Richard Sundquist, Stephen Johnson, Lelond Uden, Roger Boumgordner. BACK ROW: Robert Brock, Mork Holtz, sports dir.; Kenneth Trettin, Peter Goddord, LuVerne Erickson, Daryl Schumocher, Steve Reichling.

# KWAR-FM . . . receives national recognition

KWAR-FM, the radio voice of Wartburg College, serves campus and community with education and information.

Student personnel, who spend about 125 hours a week at the station, have received national recognition. A member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, KWAR-FM was named as one of the outstanding collegiate radio stations in the United States.

In addition to its broad spectrum of programming, it seeks to maintain an active role in both student and community affairs. During the student body project drive, for example, students requested songs at a dime a tune.

Broadcasting convocations, special features, quality music and news, KWAR is a link between Wartburg and the surrounding community. It works closely with the college administration in projecting Wartburg College to Northeast Iowa.



SEATED IN the tiny broadcasting booth, Keith Henrichs, station manager, airs the latest news from the campus and community.

# "W" CLUB . . . stresses sportsmanship



"W" CLUB-FRONT ROW: Lawell Grunwald, pres.; Roger Kittleson, vice-pres.; Gayle Newlon, sec.; Richard Basham, treas. SECOND ROW: James Rasmuson, David Lang, David Walters, Lynn Butterbrodt, Michael Tawer, James Brandau, Gary Ludvigsen, Lynn Altemeier, Dale Wehling. THIRD ROW: Gary Monserud, Michael Hughes, Jon Thieman, William Karrow, James Fliehler, Richard Hauck, Douglas Sires, Ronald Mennen, Jerry Bishap. FOURTH ROW: James Renning, Calvin Brown, Lyle Wind, Arlen Kruger, Gaylen Fick, Dennis Graham, Thomas Severe, Leslie Holland, Robert Bye. BACK ROW: Kenneth Schrankel, David Lange, John Hearn, Dennis Rubenaw, Bruce Kettner, Lowell Syverson, Palmer Clements, Michael Peich, Jahn Wendt, Dennis Bowman, Dale Alexander.

Men of the "W" Club choose three sports queens every year and an "Athlete of the Month" throughout the year. They also sponsor concessions at games as well as social activities.

Each fall the fathers of the athletes are recognized at the "Parents Day" game. The spring sports banquet brings the year's activities to a close.

Men who wear the black and orange letter jackets have won two letters in the same sport. The jacket is a symbol of an athlete's desire, hard work and sportsmanship. How does an ordinary student become a professional? The Physical Education Club strives to answer this question for PE majors and minors.

The range of monthly programs includes discussions, films, lectures and the annual swimming party. This year the club attempted to involve the entire student body in its activities.

A brochure listing Wartburg graduates in physical education was published again this year. Information about seniors, useful for placement purposes, is included in the publication.

### PE CLUB . . . publishes brochure

PE CLUB-FRONT ROW: Miss Nancy Mista, advisar; Lawell Grunwald, Roger Kittleson, treas.; James Renning, pres.; Kathryn Platte, vice-pres.; Marlene Strah, sec.; Gesche Brandt. SECOND ROW: Jalene Willer, Cynthia Otten, Nancy Nuss, Cheryl Gunderson, Gail Karsten, Rachel Mueller. THIRD ROW: David Long, Ann Brunscheen, Susan Stueber, Cathy Cornelius, Gayle Newlan, Gaylen Fick, Michael Tawer. BACK ROW: Thamas Severe, Lowell Wiele, William Raasch, Dennis Rubenow, Rabert Bunting, Arlen Kruger, Ronald Mennen.





WRA—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Fronces Mueller, odvisor; Colleen Samuelson, pub. chm.; Condace Person, Gesche Brandt, pres.; Jolene Willer, vice-pres.; Cheryl Gundersan, sec.; Susan Stueber, treas. SECOND ROW: Marlene Stroh, Gail Schmitendorf, Gail Mohning, Lauise Andersan, Ellen Lage, Beverly Bamhoff, Calleen Burk, Christine Grebner, Judy Baker.

**THIRD ROW:** Lynn Frazier, Nona Beemer, Geargia Baer, Mory Kloth, Gail Karsten, Jane Kaudelka, Patricia Unkrich, Marilyn Luck, Jane Vagts. **BACK ROW:** Kathryn Platte, Ruth Pirsig, Glaria Eickmeyer, Cathy Carnelius, Janette Brinkman, Elaine Wilken, Noncy Nuss, Cynthia Otten, Ann Brunscheen, Betty Judisch.

### WRA . . . accents variety in games

Volleyball, basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, softball and tennis—the accent is on variety in intramural games sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

The intramural program for Wartburg women has been sponsored by the organization in recent years. For the first time this year, Student Senate funds financed the program.

Less athletic girls as well as the more athletic ones are encouraged to enjoy intramural sports and to engage in physical activity.

WRA sponsors contests on campus and also attends intercollegiate tournaments. Camp-outs, picnics and a Spring Sports Day added interest and color to this year's recreational program.



IT'S UP, up up, as sophomore Pat Rundhaug stretches to spike the ball in an attempt to win another game for the Hebron III Angels.



FOUR R'S—FRONT ROW: Dr. E. E. Yunghans, advisar; Mary Ellen Schmuhl, vice-pres.; Diane Zimmerman, pres.; Jaan Danneman, sectreas. SECOND ROW: Mary Ellen Garbisch, Veranica Sauerbrei, Martha Harrell, Cathy Christiansen, Nina Stein, Grace Kuehl. BACK ROW: Mary Klath, Judith Weiss, Jeannette Burrack, Kenneth Bland, Glaria Eickmeyer, Ruthea Giese, Caral Andersan.

#### FOUR R'S . . . stresses Christian education

Freedam to teach the Christian faith as an integral part of education is the distinctive characteristic of the Christian Day School. Faur R's is open to all students interested in Christian education.

During the year members learned about two Lutheran mission schools, one an inner-city school in the Branx, New York, and the ather an Indian school in Arizana. The ALEA Canventian in October highlighted the year's activities.

Special problems of the student music teacher were among the highlights of the 1965-66 MENC meetings. The initials stand for Music Educatars National Canference.

Farmed to help prepare future music teachers, the group presented same of the latest teaching techniques and pragrams fram surrounding schools.

Hawaiian music, demanstrated by Naomi Sena, seniar fram Hawaii, caraling far Waverly shut-ins and helping canduct music clinics an the Wartburg campus were additional features.

# MENC . . . prepares music teachers

MENC—FRONT ROW: Caral Cagley, sec.; Sharran Jahnsan, vice-pres.; Marsha Wesenberg, pres.; Larry Kussatz, treas. SECOND ROW: Paula Kramer, Caral Schulte, Dawn Giffard, Janice Schutte, Cheryl Reines, Mary Charlsan, Janie Kanecki. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Passaw, Karen Nuehring, Karan Kurschinski, Dianne Brehmer, Diane Vaelker, Judy Haltz, Marilyn Rehder, Eleanare Gerdes. BACK ROW: Chris Filler, Charles Ciarba, Barbara Nessa, Beverly Haveland, Diane Sheffler, Gayla Shepherd, Dauneen Mastin.



### USHERS CLUB . . . helps guests

PREPARING FOR an overflow crowd at the first Artist Series are members of Ushers Club senior Bob Severson and junior Gary Engelhardt.

Dressed up and ready to enjoy a pleasant evening, one does not want to spend frustrating minutes looking for correct seats. Members of Ushers Club, polite and efficient, guide guests to their seats.

Artist Series and other cultural functions are made more pleasant by ushers and usherettes. And it is not all work. Meeting and helping the public, which includes many college peers, is enjoyable.

In the spring a banquet culminates the season of Artist Series programs. The banquet is open to members who have been active all year.

Membership in Ushers Club is open to all students. Many members have found the experience to be unusual and enjoyable.



USHERS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Banita Thurn, sec.; Robert Seversan, pres.; Gary Engelhardt, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: Joyce Whitver, Barbora Gahlke, Mary Gammelin, Janice Schutte, Janis Schoeman, Beverly Patton, Paula Nielsen, Vanice Vandree. THIRD ROW: James Kinsinger, Kathy Vanourny, Melise Karsten, Cheryl Torgeson, Barbara Mahning, Carol Wessels, Douneen Mastin, Janet Stengel, Jeonette Dornauer,

Richard Medlor. FOURTH ROW: Michael Johnson, Richard Druckrey, Daniel Halste, Janice deNeui, Carol Cagley, Linda Haage, Edelle Beauregord, Jean Jahnson, Duane Meyer, Harlen Bowden, David Putz. BACK ROW: Karl Guetzlaff, Larry Otta, William Armbrister, Harald Blobaum, Larry Crawley, Steven Shaeffer, Ken Ahntholz, Norman Stubbendick, Gory Klossen, Steven Sammer.





QUEEN CHERYL Torgeson sits in a royal sleigh, attended by Princesses Leah Nelson, junior, and Sheryl Holtz, sophomore.

### PI SIGMA . . .





MAKE-UP IS a feminine art. Mrs. William Elmare, assistant manager of Gladys' Beauty Shop, gives Pi Sigma women some hints.

SENIOR JUDY Swanson, Queen of the 1964 Christmas Ball, bestows the holly crown on her successor, Cheryl Torgesan.



PI SIGMA—FRONT ROW: Lais Nuehring, hist.; Sandra Strang, vice-pres.; Caral Lee, pres.; Marlene Strah, treas.; Barbara Hubbard, sec. SEC-OND ROW: Eileen Larsen, Susan Scheer, Gretchen Barber, Leah Nelsan, Linda Marse, Elaine Gamb, Patricia Hansan, Barbara Ristau, Jaye Schember, Dawn Giffard, Paula Nielsen, Janet Harn, Judith Gannan. THIRD ROW: Viki McOllaugh, Lais Kuhl, Cynthia Passaw, Gayle Jahanningmeier, Kathrine Kriesel, Sheryl Haltz, Rasemary Blaeser, Janice Olsan, Kathleen Kriesel, Caral Wessels, Judith Swansan, Linda Ladenburg-

er, Caral Legreid, Janet Gerrietts. FOURTH ROW: Myrna Rike, Linda Haage, Sue Siepmann, Janice Alke, Caral Neessen, Carale Kallmann, Dana Galdsmith, Caral Vertrees, Margaret Christensen, Linda Tham, Erika Fetting, Jeanette Darnauer, Linda Kaufert, Janet Stengel. BACK ROW: Eileen Sievers, Jennifer Jahr, Glaria Hardtke, Cheryl Targesan, Martha Krueger, Avis Andersan, Diane Walf, Susan Stueber, Linda Laucke, Ruth Tillmanns, Janice Atz, Peggy Kruckenberg, Diane Parker, Judith Crawell.

#### emphasizes social graces

Social graces are an important part of femininity. Finding time to practice these social graces may be difficult in the daily turmoil of studies, talk and work.

Pi Sigma, an organization open to all Wartburg women, tries to give co-eds the opportunities to practice and to discuss social graces.

Their monthly meetings feature such topics as fashions, coiffures and social graces. Make-up suggestions, one of this year's programs, were given by Mrs. William Elmore, assistant manager of Gladys' Beauty Shop, located in Waverly.

A Get-acquainted Tea in early fall, the Christmas Turnabout Ball and a spring fashion show were also special events. The Christmas dance, "Christmas Cotillion," was the 1965-66 social highlight.

WOMEN'S STYLES are changeable. The many moods of spring attire were represented at the annual Pi Sigma Fashion Show.

## SCIENCE CLUB . . . investigates areas

Scientific theories mean little to college students until these theories are practically demonstrated and explained. Science Club gives interested students the opportunity to investigate diverse areas.

Computers, bio-chemical reactions, the geophysical year, these are some of the topics considered. Each of the departments concerned with science—biology, physics, chemistry, and mathematics—is responsible for one of the monthly presentations.

Student members are encouraged to do individual projects in their particular fields. Having a number of faculty advisors, Science Club members can always find help with a project.

Spring brought the end of the 1965-66 projects with a field trip and a banquet.

COMPUTERS ARE a part of everyday life. Mr. John Tuecke, Mathematics Department, explains the make-up of one during a fall meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB—FRONT ROW: Marilyn Luck, sec.; James Fuchs, vice-pres.; Laurel Waods, pres.; Ralph Frank, treas.; Jaye Schember, pub. chm. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Elwoad, Beverly Hiles, Kevin Bee, Glenn Palmer, James Rasmusan, Norman Augst, Richard Medlar, Daniel Halste, Emile Zola. THIRD ROW: Dr. John Chellevold, Dr. Elmer Hertel, advisors; James



Knudson, John McVeety, John Renner, Mr. William Azbell, Mr. Luther Martan, advisars; Gary Williams. BACK ROW: Advisors Dr. David Hamptan, Mr. Millard Lee, Dr. William Waltmann, Mr. Rabert Wells, Mr. James Prauty, Dr. Cliffard Wetmore, Dr. Leo Petri.





TRI-BETA—FRONT ROW: Dr. Elmer Hertel, advisor; Barbara Peterson, sec.; Marilyn Elwoad, vice-pres.; Varick Olsan, pres. SECOND ROW: Lourel Woods, Marilyn Luck, James Fuchs, Jeanette Olson. BACK ROW:

Advisors Mr. Rabert Wells, Dr. Lea Petri, Mr. James Prouty, Dr. Cliffard Wetmare, Mr. Luther Martan.

### TRI-BETA . . . tutors freshman biology

Speakers and field trips highlighted the year's activities of Beta Beta Beta. The honorary biological society also tutored freshman biology students and sought means to promote biology on the Wartburg campus.

Biological science—its promotion and investigation—is the major concern of the Wartburg chapter of Beta Beta Beta. The local chapter, Gamma Lambda, is part of the national honorary biological society.

To be eligible for this organization, a student must be majoring in biology and have an above-average scholastic record, as well as credits in at least three semesters of biological science.

The year's activities were completed with a spring banquet, at which new members were accepted into the society.

PREPARING LESSONS on the plant and its structure for the frosh tutoring program are Marilyn Elwood and Barbara Peterson.



## ACS . . . takes educational trips

Along with Tri-Beta and Science Club, the American Chemical Society built the prize-winning replica of the proposed Becker Hall of Science as a part of campus decorations for Homecoming.

Two educational trips were included in the society's activities for the year. Late in the fall, the group visited the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. A trip to the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago, Illinois, took place in the spring.

In addition to these major activities, guest speakers and discussions on research by various members highlighted the regular meetings.

CHEMICAL PROJECTS are both fun and challenging. Junior Doug Miller measures out a solution for his ACS project.



ACS—FRONT ROW: James Kinsinger, treas.; Kenneth Narducy, pres.; Gary Williams, vice-pres.; Mary Norman, sec. BACK ROW: Emile Zola, Jael Meyer, James Knudsan, Kenneth Schrankel, Larry Crawley, LuVerne Erickson.



#### WAF . . . is sounding board



WAF—FRONT ROW: Martha Krueger, sec-treas.; Yahannan Abraham, vice-pres.; Larry Otto, pres.; G. R. Bjargan, advisor. SECOND ROW: Emile Zala, Rager Baumgardner, Barbara Nelsan, Elizabeth Bomhoff, Janet Shumway, Rager Fuerstenberg, Ronald Nelson. BACK ROW: Willy Luetkemeyer, John Sarenson, William Homm, Dale Max, Eldan Haerschelman, Michael Weidman, Richard Medlar.

World Affairs Forum is a sounding board for questions, observations and comments about political, social and economic developments. It is an opportunity for students to become informed about current issues and to discuss them openly.

This year WAF stressed controversial issues. An example of this was its co-sponsorship of a representative from Students for a Democratic Society.

Although mainly interested in troubled areas and controversial issues, the life and customs of other countries was also brought out this year as was seen in the panel discussion by Wartburg students from foreign countries.

In its second year as an organization, the Wartburg chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honor society, continued to promote speech activity among students.

The national convention at Tacoma, Washington, in April, 1965, was a special honor. Four members participated in the national debate competition.

To qualify, a student must maintain high scholastic rating, participate in not less than twelve accredited debates and earn a rating of "excellent" in seventy per cent of those debates.

# PI KAPPA DELTA . . . promotes debate



PI KAPPA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Walter Buenning, pres.; Roger Prehn, vice-pres. BACK ROW: Janice deNeui, corr. sec.; Susan Stueber, treas.; Lois Reyelts, sec.

### FORTRESS . . . makes changes



FORTRESS—FRONT ROW: Susan Kell, assac. ed.; Jean Biere, co-editor; Marvin Ackerman, ca-editar; Mrs. Margaret Garland, advisar; Jahn Schmeltzer, bus. mgr. SECOND ROW: Susan Vale, Pamm Prouty, Joye

Schember, Marie Past, Mary Krahlaw, Sue Radig, Barbara Kolady. THIRD ROW: Janis Schoeman, Kenneth Trettin, Daniel Nelson, Laird Yack, Patricia Rundhaug.

ORGANIZED CHAOS! Yellow sheets, layouts and half-typed copy decorated the Fortress office for months.

Changing to a national company meant earlier deadlines. Copy writers, editors, photographers and advisor worked to complete all by March 1.

A four-color section, use of duotones and a madras cover were 1966 innovations. Having no verbalized theme, repetition of pictures on division pages was the unifying factor.

Both the Fortress and its advisor received honors. The National School Yearbook Association gave the 1965 Fortress an "A" rating. Mrs. Margaret Garland, advisor, was named 1965 Distinguished Yearbook Advisor by the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Co-editor Jean Biere accompanied her to San Francisco.



MAKING PICTURES fit layouts is a constant problem! Fortress co-editors Marvin Ackerman and Jean Biere discuss possible solutions.



TRUMPET—FRONT ROW: Dean Kruckeberg, ad mgr.; Patricia Rundhaug, mng. editar; Mary Krahlaw, editar; Mrs. Margaret Garland, advisar; Deanna Fulwider, bus. mgr. SECOND ROW: Arlene Laats, Patricia Hansan, Jaye Schember, Marilyn Miller, Marie Past, Kathleen Hyda, Susan

Kell, Pamm Prauty. **BACK ROW**: Jean Biere, William Glitz, Marvin Ackerman, Albert Sagert, Steven Shaeffer, Jack Eden, Allan Bagenschutz, Randall Schabacker, Richard McCabe, Linda Stull.

### TRUMPET . . . gives wider coverage

SATURDAY MORNING finds Ted Hankner, shop foreman, helping Pat Rundhaug and Mary Krohlow get the Trumpet ready to go to press.

Bringing issues into the open and giving wider news coverage—these were two important aspects of this year's Trumpet.

Staff members are given opportunities for many kinds of work during the year. Among these are reporting, editing, advertising work and keeping up the circulation and business ends of the paper.

Hours for the staff can be hectic—especially on Saturdays, when the Trumpet goes to press.

Editor Mary Krohlow, Managing Editor Pat Rundhaug and Advisor Mrs. Margaret Garland led the Trumpet through the hard work of organizing 30 issues.

Business Managers Dee Fulwider and Howard Potratz, together with the advertising staff, took care of the financial end of the newspaper.

One of the high spots of the year for the advisor and the editor was attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in San Francisco.



## CASTLE . . . emphasizes quality

Individual thoughts drift through a college campus, reflecting the cultural patterns which make it unique. The Castle, student literary magazine, provides an outlet for individual students who think and act creatively. It is their publication.

More inclusive and higher quality work was emphasized in the 1966 Castle. Plays, editorials, essays, as well as poetry and short stories, were published. Emphasis was on diversity and quality rather than on number of contributions.

A literary contest was again held in conjunction with the publication. Announced in the spring, top entries received cash awards.

CASTLE—FRONT ROW: Lindo Morse, ossoc. ed.; Borboro Nelson, editor. BACK ROW: Larry Pleggenkuhle, ort ed.; Dr. P. A. Kildahl, advisor.



### APG . . . publishes directory

Largest membership in years characterized Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, this fall.

Each year the group publishes the college directory. It also sponsors a Homecoming breakfast, sends a Christmas newsletter to APG alumni, holds open house on High School Visitation Day and is responsible for the annual press banquet each spring.

APG—FRONT ROW: Susan Kell, treos.; Mory Krohlow, vice-pres.; Lindo Stull, pres.; Deonno Fulwider, sec.; Mrs. Morgaret Gorlond, advisor. BACK ROW: Potricio Rundhoug, Marvin Ackermon, William Glitz, Jean Biere, Dale Wehling.





BSA—FRONT ROW: Judith Swanson, sec.; Theodore Giese, treas.; Rabert Bauschke, vice-pres.; Jerry Bader, pres. SECOND ROW: Janet Gerrietts, Eileen Sievers, Jayce DeWall, Jean Hilleman, Rasemary Blaeser, Gwen Hayer. THIRD ROW: George Judt, Fred Hagemann, Alan Hilleman, Ronald Schnell, Dale Stadtmueller, Steven Tufte, Ken Barr. FOURTH

ROW: Irving Globstad, Maurice Shimek, Roger Koopman, Bruce Kettner, Ronald Meyer, Gary Nelson, Carl Herbst, Norman Augst. BACK ROW: Lance Gordon, Jahn Renner, Oren Swensan, David Burrack, Dennis Rubenow, Michael Will, James Meyer, Jahn Hiduk.

## BSA . . . covers all business phases

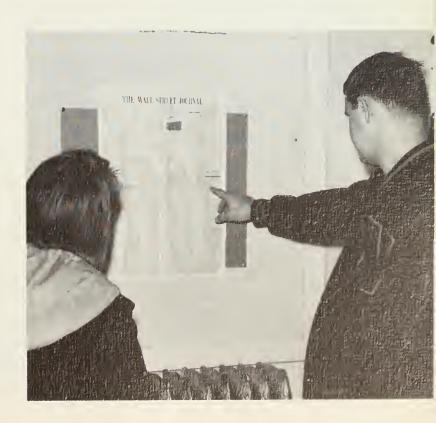
CHECKING ON the latest business developments from "The Wall Street Journal" are club members Gwen Hoyer and Dennis Rubenow.

Programs designed to cover the interests of members in all phases of business were held by the Business Students Association.

Speakers included Ernest Koopman, president of Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, who spoke on "Involvement," and R. C. Hickle, director of Industrial Relations at Schield Bantam Corporation, whose talk was entitled, "Don't Call Us—We'll Call You."

Another activity of the club was a field trip. At the close of the year the annual banquet was held and the officers for the following year were installed.

Membership in Business Students Association is not restricted to business majors. The club holds as its purpose to develop and broaden the student's knowledge and interest in business.





SPEAKING ON the problem of mental health in today's society is a representative from the Independence State Mental Institution.

Field experiences plus club pragrams add depth and realism to Passavant Club activities. This year, for example, each monthly meeting had a special feature. Topics included lawa Training Schaal for Bays in Eldara, Independence State Mental Haspital and civil rights.

Visits and a taur of the Lutheran Children's Hame and Convalescent Hame, as well as a Valentine's Party at the Children's Hame pravided field experience.

Open to all students, the club is interested in the "helping prafessians" cancerned with various areas af social work and service to ather people.

Passavant Club is named for a pianeer in the Lutheran deacaness mavement, the Rev. William A. Passavant.

# PASSAVANT . . . stresses helping

PASSAVANT—FRONT ROW: Ranald Kuehl, pres.; Mrs. Lola Reppert, advisor; Naami Sena, sec.; Erich Hagenlacher, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: Judith Gannan, Janet Harn, Alice Heil, Gretchen Barber, Lynn Gertsch, Delores Krager, Jane Frahm, Delares Jaspersen, Barbara Kalody, Beverly Bamhaff, Jaan Andersan. THIRD ROW: Susan Scheer, Harvey Heckes, Steve Reichling, Linda Tham, Caral Vertrees, Mary Petersan, Linda Kaufert, Margaret Christensen, Sylvia Tokkesdal, Vanice Vandree, Paula

Nielsen, Linda Ladenburger. FOURTH ROW: Edith Dodd, Gloria Hardtke, Nancy Jahnsan, Sylvia Christensen, Kay Biederman, Peter Hansen, Janice Atz, Leanne Latterell, Erika Fetting, Susan Brawn, Janice Wallace, Linda Reuss, Kathilyn Roper. BACK ROW: David Wild, Thamas Reuss, Karen Rehwinkel, Darathy Harris, Luana West, Avis Anderson, Darwin Palesky, Michael Weidman, Laura Gade, Mary Rinderknecht, Linda Fritschel, Martha Krueger, Louise Anderson.



#### CHI RHO . . . defines Christian attitudes



CHI RHO—FRONT ROW: Dr. Walter Tillmanns, advisor; Keith Piller, pres.; Lewin Clefisch, vice-pres.; Dennis Lueck, treas. SECOND ROW: Abeto Uy, Charles Smith, Alan Schultz, Ken Ahntholz, Rodney Haselhuhn, Gary Gapen. THIRD ROW: Edwin Long, Michael Hughes, Wayne Strohschein,

Norman Augst, Norman Stubbendick, Leland Uden. BACK ROW: Roger Rattmann, Ronald McCollister, Jerry Larson, Peter Fashun, Daniel Wissmann, Thomas Reuss.

What is the price of Christian leadership? How can Christian values be related to contemporary man? Chi Rho, a group of young men interested in the ministry, attempts to answer questions like these.

Through Chi Rho they seek to define Christian attitudes and apply them to the liberal arts campus and the business world.

Special programs and practical applications provide variety and experience. For example, Lewis Holm, associate-editor of the Lutheran Standard, questioned whether there should be bishops or presidents in the Lutheran Church.

Bartels Home visitations gave practical experience in human relations. The Christmas Candlelight Service adds to each holiday season.

MEMBERS OF the Chi Rho choir meet to practice for their part in the Candlelight Service, an event the group sponsors annually.



### PHOEBES . . . study parish work



PHOEBES—FRONT ROW: Dr. Korl Schmidt, odvisor; Elizobeth Kirchdoerfer, pres.; Groce Kuehl, vicepres.; Lano Kjergoard, sec.-treos. BACK ROW: Lindo Bensen, Corol Anderson, Pam Gengerke, Cathy Christionsen, Rutheo Giese.

What is the goal of a parish worker? What role is she expected to play in the congregation? These and other questions are asked and discussed in Phoebes.

Inner City, church music, contemporary church art, secretarial skills and a visit to a non-Lutheran church were included in the 1965-'66 program.

Phoebes organization fosters attitudes and skills necessary for parish work or related church work.

Only two years old is the Wartburg chapter of Gamma Delta. Sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, it emphasizes the work of the church.

Programs sponsored by the club included Bible study, filmstrips on the work of the church and a discussion of Thankgiving customs.

The chapter held a spring retreat, a Valentine party and a talent night. The group also visited the State College of lowa chapter.

#### GAMMA DELTA . . . stresses church



GAMMA DELTA—FRONT ROW: Dr. Ernest Yunghons, advisor; Jeon Johnson, vice-pres.; Robert Bouschke, pres.; Chorles Yunghons, treos. BACK ROW: Eileen Sievers, sec.; Suson Stueber, Michael Weidmon, Linda Bensen.



LSA—FRONT ROW: Melise Karsten,
Carmen Berg, Darlene Parks,
Gearge Judt, pres.; Dr. Neil Eckstein, advisar. SECOND ROW:
Diane Meisner, Janice Wallace,
Danna Huntley, Sandra Witthuhn,
Barbara Kalady, Jaan Andersan,
Eleanare Gerdes. BACK ROW: Patricia Rasenberg, Merdys Andersan,
Karen Radlaff, Harald Blabaum,
Kermit Kirchhaff, Daniel Halste,
Diane Zimmerman.

### LSA . . . relates religion to life

Elements of fellowship and spiritual growth are added to the Wartburg campus by the Lutheran Student Association.

LSA is a national organization with members on college and university campuses throughout the United States.

Through discussions, panels and meetings, members of the group strive to relate religion to the life of the Wartburg student.

The club also distributes "Frontiers," a national LSA magazine, which exposes the religious anxieties of modern man through poetry and prose.

A cross-section of the men on campus is provided by the men of Cotta House. Recognition as an organization came only a year ago for them.

Men of this house take an active interest in all areas of campus activity. Sports is an important part of their lives, and they are active in the intramurals program.

Social activities were also sponsored by Cotta House. Highlights of their year were the Christmas party, the fall house-cleaning and their traditional spring house party.

#### COTTA HOUSE . . . is active in sports



COTTA HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Lyle Wind, pres.; Mark Haltz, vice-pres.; Jahn Mayers, sec.-treas.; Gayle Newlan. SECOND ROW: Terry Slingluff, Dauglas Sires, Lawell Wiele, Martin Hannemann, Michael Tawer. BACK ROW: Steven Beckman, Jae Kaufman, Richard Prudla, Jahn McVeety, Dean Sampsan, Rabert Martin, Lynn Altemeier.

#### KETHA HOUSE . . . excels in IM's



KETHA HOUSE—FRONT ROW:
Rager Kittlesan, vice-pres.; Rabert
Bunting, pres.; Dennis Bawman,
sec.-treas.; Lawell Grunwald. SECOND ROW: Thamas Wilsan, Thamas Heard, Jerry Zehr, Rabert Bye,
Gary Ludvigsen. BACK ROW: William Raasch, Jahn Hearn, Arlen
Kruger, Michael Will, Walter Buenning.

Ketha House is an organization and residence for twelve men. Members participate in athletics, debate, scholarship, church council and IM's.

Intramural champions in football for the last three out of four years, the house and its members have become known as the "Ketha Machine."

Intramural volleyball and basketball also find the "Machine" a tough competitor.

Ketha planned several social events for the year, including a Thanksgiving dance. By participating in campus activities, the house joins with the other college groups in making Wartburg a livelier campus.

Although visitors on campus are not often guided to Alpha House as a show-place, the men of Alpha take pride in their house.

It is an element which welds fourteen men with different backgrounds, varying interests and divergent goals into one unit.

Alpha House is a working part of the Wartburg community. Men of Alpha are involved in many campus activities, including student government, student congregation and athletics. They also contribute social activities to the campus.

#### ALPHA HOUSE . . . welds men into unit



ALPHA HOUSE—FRONT ROW:
Richard Medlar, sec.-treas.; Rabert
Seversan, Mark Quade, pres.; Larry
Trachte, vice-pres. SECOND ROW:
James Kinsinger, Gary Gapen, Karl
Guetzlaff, Ranald Nelsan, Jan
Becker. BACK ROW: Ed Paulsan,
William Hamm, Kenneth Schrankel,
Steven Kallmann, James Lubben.



VOLLMER HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Jahn Trelaar, pres.; David Wegenast, vice-pres.; Laird Yack, sec.-treas.; Jerry Bishap, hist. SECOND ROW: David Zimmerman, Kenneth Barr, David Blamberg, Ned Vaughn, Dennis

Graham, Jahn Mantey. BACK ROW: Kirk Baker, Richard Hauck, Larry Ray, Paul Ausenhus, Dale Alexander, James Seidel, Thomas Severe.

## **VOLLMER HOUSE . . . boasts campus leaders**

Vollmer House, home of seventeen Wartburg knights, is also an official campus organization. Its members participate in student government, music and sports, varsity and intramural athletics.

Social events highlight the year. The group sponsors campus dances, such as the January dance which featured the "Beachniks."

During winter the group has a Christmas party, goes Christmas caroling and tobogganing. Homecoming brings the annual reunion of former Vollmerites.

Throughout the year residents of Vollmer enjoy fellowship, sharing the joys and frustrations of collegiate life.

WHETHER STUDYING or just goofing around, the men of Chi Nu enjoy house fellowship and the prospect of more to come.



#### GAMMA HOUSE . . . maintains traditions



LUCK BATTLES skill when residents of Gamma meet for the weekly game of Hearts in which the victor receives the traveling loving cup.

> In its fourth year of existence, Gamma House strives for mutual understanding and co-operation through social and academic endeavors.

> Recognized as an official organization last year, residents of Gamma contribute to the scholastic, athletic and social life on campus.

Communal living produces a congenial atmosphere of friendliness, unity and group participation. The 1965-66 men of Gamma, six seniors, five juniors and one sophomore, try to maintain the traditions of Gamma House and Wartburg College.

GAMMA HOUSE—FRONT ROW: Ronald Zwicker, pres.; Calvin Brown, vice-pres.; Richard McCabe, hist.; Arne Ebner, sec-treas. SECOND ROW: Canrad Muehling, Guy Calhaun, David Walters, Rager Wright, Jan Schweitzer. BACK ROW: Michael Puls, Gaylen Fick, Harald Bloboum, Larry Kussatz, Roger Prehn.



### HONORS PROGRAM . . . expands



SOPHOMORE HONOR STUDENTS
—FRONT ROW: Jacquelyn Bassam,
Marilee White, Susan Radig, Elaine
Handeland. SECOND ROW: Mary
Simansen, Caral Andersan, Sandra
Maeller, Linda Fritschel, Edelle
Beauregard, Rhanda Swensen.
BACK ROW: Richard Hertenstein,
Mark Hjermstad, Gary Schuler,
Kenneth Trettin, Gerald Augst, L.
Albert Sagert, Rabert Salge.

Expansion marks the successful, two-year-old Honors Program. Eighteen sophomores and twenty-four freshmen participate in the program, which strives to challenge these superior students.

Members of both colloquia meet once a month to discuss current topics dealing with literature, religion, science, mathematics, psychology, history, fine arts and morality.

Freshman honor students read books on the subjects,

while sophomores read from selected reading lists in the library.

Sophomore students also saw "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," a play by Bertolt Brecht. They went to the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to see the performance in October.

Plans are for expansion of the Honors Program each year until all four classes are included.



FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS—FRONT ROW: Lais Kuhl, Elaine Palmer, Gail Jahn, Bettye Radig, Sandra Reading, Dianne Stevens, Judith Bunting. SECOND ROW: Leslie Larsen, Kathryn Chester, Kathryn Fredrick, Verla Zander, Elda Widlund, Caral Havemann, Betty Schulz, Kennith Smith, Steven Platte. BACK ROW: Dr. P. A. Kildahl, advisar; Bradley Williams, Dennis Harms, Gary Spraat, Steven Schwandt, Karl Kraft, Dean Kruckeberg, Thamas Dettmer, Lynn Koab.

### COUNCILS . . . settle issues



WOMEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Susan Basham, sectreas.; Eleanare Gerdes, vice-pres.; Caral Lee, pres. SECOND ROW: Pot Bunting, Janette Brinkman, Mary Smith, Janet Stengel, Caral Haffman, Susan Brawn. THIRD ROW: Caral Legreid, Joyce DeWall, Jeanette Dor-

nauer, Barbaro Ristau, Sharon Gill, Gretchen Barber. BACK ROW: Sue Siepmann, Darlene Porks, Ruth Tillmanns, Cynthia Cummings, Susan Stueber, Karen Rehwinkel, Lais Nuehring.

MCB—FRONT ROW: Jan Volkert, sec.; Ranald Nelson, pres.; Gory Tilleros, vice-pres. SECOND ROW: Rager Baumgardner, Gary Gopen, Gory Williams. THIRD ROW: Steven Fredrick, Michael Zolnasky, William Tuf-

ford, Richard McCabe, Emile Zala. BACK ROW: Manfred Columbus, James Parter, John Wendt, Rager Andersen, Leland Uden, Walter Hausmann.





MEN'S DORM COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Gory D. Williams, Clintan Pres.; Mrs. Lydia Miller, Grossmann Housemother; Gary Tilleras, Grassmann Pres. SECOND ROW: Scatt Lindgren, Emile Zola, Wayne Wagoner, William Tufford, Eric Johnsen, Erich Hagenlacher. THIRD ROW: Horlen Bowden, Roger Reed, Roger Ott, John Bitner, Jock Fistler, Keith

Henrichs, Eldon Wolboum. FOURTH ROW: Burr Graves, Michael Zalnasky, Rager Andersen, Leland Uden, Walter Haussmann, Wayne Strahschein. BACK ROW: Monfred Calumbus, James Porter, Lorry Crowley, Jahn Wendt, Jon Volkert, Ronald Mennen, Ronald Seedarff, Ronald McCollister.

Individual ethics plus common sense equal standards set up by a college community. Councils, elected by the student body, handle enforcement problems.

Representatives from each floor, off-campus houses and male commuters form the Men's Coordinating Board and Men's Dorm Council.

Late minutes, campuses and such are the responsibility of the Women's Judicial Council and Women's Dorm Council, elected in the same manner.

WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: Sue Siepmann, Cynthia Cummings, Karen Rehwinkel, Susan Stueber. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Borwick, Sheryl Holtz, Judith Swansan, Morgie Mawry, Beverly Patton, Claudia Josi, Christine Grebner, Barbara Case, Delares Krager. THIRD ROW: Sharon Bottorff, Joan Christiansen, Colleen Samuelson, Susan

Bruns, Caral Andersan, Margaret Christiansen, Eileen Lorsen, Viki Mc-Ollaugh, Goyla Shepherd, Diane Zimmerman. BACK ROW: Diane Shevey, Dauneen Mastin, Martha Krueger, Sandra Strang, Cathryn Cornelius, Lais Wilms, Claudia Strum, Sandra Luckritz, Kathryn Chester, Janice de Neui.



#### STUDENT SENATE . . .



"FACULTY EVALUATIONS, what's your reaction?" Student senators think, listen to and discuss vital issues which affect the student body.



SMILING WITH confidence, Paul Strand, Luther's student bady president, accepts the Knights' Challenge from Bill Hamm, Wartburg's SBP.

PREPARING DATA far a committee report, Merdys Anderson, student bady secretary, finds informatian far Ron Nelson, SB vice-president.





STUDENT SENATE—FRONT ROW: Ronald Nelson, vice-pres.; William Hamm, pres.; Merdys Anderson, sec.; Harold Blobaum, treas. SECOND ROW: Glenn Oshiro, Luther Ahrens, Margaret Freeland, Sandra Moeller, Kathryn Fredrick, Elizabeth Seidel, Richard Bringewatt. BACK ROW:

Larry Pleggenkuhle, Roger Prehn, James Lubben, Thomas Dettmer, Gary Nielsen, Stephen Wolkenhauer, Laird Yock, Conrad Muehling, Richard Medlar.

## is campus sounding board

REMOVING HIS trousers to Luther's SBP, Bill Hamm, Wartburg SBP, concedes Luther's victory and fulfills the Knights' Challenge.

College students have always had opinions. In 1965-66 these opinions seemed to explode on campuses throughout the nation. Reaction varied in intensity from riots to practical representation.

To the Wartburg campus 1966 brought stronger student government via Student Senate. Representing a cross-section of the student body, Senate membership includes four student body officers, four class presidents and three senators from each class.

Eight standing commissions with faculty and student membership make Senate an effective liaison between faculty and student body. President Bachman has weekly meetings with the student body president and vice-president.

Resolutions closed the Den during convocation, initiated an official Women's IM program, renewed sale of cigarettes in the Den and reinvestigated the student reaction (alias faculty evaluation) program.



# PEP, MARCHING BANDS . . . boost spirit



BOOSTING CROWD spirit at halftime of a football game is the Wartburg Marching Band with Harlen Bowden as the drum major.



ADDING NEEDED spirit at both home and away games, the Pep Band, under the direction of senior Chuck Ciorba, blasts away.



MEMBERS OF the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra assemble on stage ta honar their canductor, Mr. Franklin Williams, who served

during the absence of Mr. Robert Lee, and their guest soloist, vialinist Harold Matter, wha appeared with the group January 30.

#### **COMMUNITY SYMPHONY...** features classics

College and community co-operate in a cultural effort by sponsoring the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra. Members of the orchestra are college students, faculty and Waverly area residents.

Directed by Mr. Franklin Williams, the orchestra presented four concerts this year. The Oratorio Chorus, with C. Robert Larson of the music faculty as featured soloist, sang Bach's "Cantata 137" at the first concert in November.

Violinist Harold Motter and flutist Franklin Williams, both of the Music Department, were soloists at the January concert. The Oratorio Chorus was again featured in the March offering of Honegger's "King David." Oboist Edmund Williams from the Emporia State College faculty in Kansas was soloist.

Student soloists highlighted the last concert in May, which is traditionally dedicated to the youth of the community.

SYMPHONY DIRECTOR Franklin Williams leads students and area residents during the group's January 30 performance.



#### CASTLE SINGERS . . .

CASTLE SINGERS—FRONT ROW:
Dennis Egre, Mary Charlson, Will
Reents, Barbara Brawnell. SECOND ROW: Diane Schalkhauser,
Leslie Drury, Marsha Wesenberg,
Thamas Mark, James Baseler, Kenneth Swenson, Janie Konecki.
THIRD ROW: Beverly Haveland,
David Suby, Karen Nuehring, Michael Zolnasky, Cathryn Cornelius,
Allen Lyndrup, Patricia Maxan.





MATA HARI in disguise, Pat Maxon shocks the fashionable young ladies from the East, Colorado Inn guests, in "Little Mary Sunshine."

CAST MEMBERS of the Castle Singers' production "Little Mary Sunshine" gather together in the finale for a flag-waving salute.

Smaller, but more diversified in its talents, best describes this year's Castle Singers. The twenty-three members of the group possess both singing and acting ability. Dr. James E. Fritschel, with the assistance of John Gill, directs the group.

Castle Singers showed off its dual talents in two musicals—"Little Mary Sunshine," presented in January, and "Pajama Game," in May.

Distler's "A Little Advent Music" was performed on KWWL-TV, Waterloo, during the Christmas season. For Snow Weekend Castle Singers presented a Coffee-house Hour variety show.



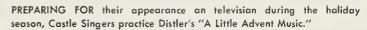
## combines acting, singing abilities



KADOTA CHIEF Brawn Bear, Roger Baumgardner, and Corporal Billy Jester, Tam Hubbard, hold a powwow in "Little Mary Sunshine."

REMINISCING ABOUT Old Vienna are Karen Nuehring, an apera sing-









# WARTBURG CHOIR . . .

SHOPPING SPREES toke their toll during the Europeon tour. Junior Barbara Brownell ond senior Dennis Egre model Parision purchases.



WHEN GERMAN gets rough, Mork Hjermstad reverts to the obvious. His host ot Sorup, Germany, helps him with a German dictionary.

CHOIR MEMBER Will Reents, left, meets cousins from Neumunster, Germony, before the evening concert of the cothedrol in Preetz.





Six weeks of sightseeing and sacred concert in five European countries—this was the itinerary of the Wartburg Choir during summer 1965. Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands were toured.

In Europe the choir was warmly, graciously received in the homes of congregation members in whose churches they sang.

Sacred concerts of old masters such as J. S. Bach and Palestrina and contemporaries such as Earl George and Hugo Distler were directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn and his assistant, Dr. James E. Fritschel.

On campus again, the choir prepared for a spring tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Campus services, convos, clinics and the annual Christmas at Wartburg completed the choral season.

HAND UPLIFTED, Dr. Edwin Liemohn directs the choir during rehearsals. Last summer he led the group on its second tour of Europe.



### has successful European tour

WARTBURG CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Diane Goodsell, Patricio Hanson, Darothy Schulte, Carol Schulte, Sheryl Holtz, Karen Kalkwarf, Kothleen Hyda, Bonito Thurn, Joan Christiansen, Janet Stengel, Julie Nessa, Carolyn Hauga, Janie Kanecki, Kathlene Kriesel, Jeanette Darnauer, Marilyn Rehder, Sandra Moeller. SECOND ROW: Karen Friederich, Dorothy Olsan, Jacquelyn Bassam, Cynthio Passaw, La Nell Bailey, Carol Cogley, Kathrine Kriesel, Margoret Beotty, Barbaro Nessa, Karon Kurschinski, Cheral Fennig,

Elizabeth Seidel, Diane Brehmer. Shorron Johnson, Carol Neessen, Jonice Alke, Diane Sheffler. THIRD ROW: Peter Fashun, John Riglesberger, Richord Bortel, David Youck, Rabert Hummel, Dennis Lueck, David Zellmer, Dennis Hamer, Dennis Pettyjahn, Mark Hjermstod, Steven Walkenhauer, Curtis Miller. BACK ROW: Albert Sagert, Dennis Wenzel, Paul Nickel, Alon Jahnson, Byron Tweeten, David Minor, Larry Kussatz, Martin Hanneman, Lyle Stirling, Chris Schmidt, Ranold Bartelt.





WARTBURG BAND—FRONT ROW: Mary Simonsen, Glenn Palmer, Marie Post, Morilyn Borchardt, Eleanare Gerdes. SECOND ROW: Barbara Ristau, Dennis Dirks, Chris Filler, Cheryl Pino, Patricia Unkrich, Loretta Levis, Allan Hansan, Kathryn Fredrick. THIRD ROW: Cheryl

Reines, Susan Vale, Darlene Isaak, Sharon Jorenby, Melvin Raatz, Rabert Eltgrath, David Wegenast, Goyla Shepherd, Russell Saltzmonn, Harlen Bowden. BACK ROW: John Schmeltzer, Lois Nuehring.

#### WARTBURG BAND . . .

Southern Illinois and the Chicago area comprised the locality for the Wartburg College Band's annual spring tour. Approximately fifty-five members took part in the April tour, which included a number of concerts.

Also included in the year's activities was a short series of outdoor concerts on the mall in front of Luther Hall. Several indoor concerts were also presented. On March 12 the group sponsored an instrumental music clinic at Wartburg.

One of the more active groups within the band is a wood-wind quintet consisting of Diane Zimmerman, Eleanore Gerdes, Mary Simonsen, Karen Radloff and Gayla Shepherd.

COMPOSED OF members of the concert band the Wartburg Pep Band provides entertainment at both home and away basketball games.





WARTBURG BAND—FRONT ROW: Patricia Steinberg, Kathryn Harmening, Ruth Gerdes, Dennis Dorwick, Marlene Kasemeier, Diane Zimmerman. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Hahm, Lindo Stull, Karen Radlaff, Donald Trapp, William Olson, Radney Dense, Michael Sandergard, Oren Swen-

san. BACK ROW: Dean Kruckeberg, John Butterbaugh, Leslie Lorson, Fronklin Dahn, Kenneth Trettin, Dayce Huebsch, Gearge Elliat, Steven Sommer, Rager Kamrath, Charles Ciarba. BACK ROW: Richord Hertenstein, Mr. Franklin Willioms, directar.

### gives concerts in Illinois



SPECIAL FEATURE during the spring tour was the woodwinds quintet, which played a solo number during several of these concerts.

### KAPPA DELTA Pl . . . promotes teaching

KAPPA DELTA PI—FRONT ROW:
Dr. Herbert Max, advisor; David
Calkins, pres.; Jean Strempke, sec.;
Harald Blobaum, treas.; Diane
Meier, hist. SECOND ROW: Anne
Hazlewaad, Susan Kell, Andrea
Foelske, Merdys Anderson, Patricia
Watkins, Joye Schember. BACK
ROW: Dianne Parker, Patricia Infusino, Marie Post, Dale Max, Bill
Dapper, Gerene Meyer, Delares
Jaspersen.



Kappa lota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is barely a year old. It was organized on the Wartburg campus in February, 1965.

Membership in the national honor society in education is offered to faculty members and qualified juniors and seniors who rank in the upper fifth of their class.

Activities for the year included initiation ceremonies in the fall, a joint meeting with State College of Iowa's chapter and the sponsoring of a campus movie.

The society encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

To be understood, a language must be spoken. Members of the French Club are the "official Frenchmen" on campus. Through its activities the group creates awareness of the French people, their language and culture.

At one of the meetings, students from Luther College, Decorah, discussed the organization of the French House on their campus. Club member Virginia Christensen, who spent last summer in France, shared her experiences with the group.

A carnival booth, Homecoming float and a spring picnic rounded out the year's activities.

### FRENCH CLUB . . . studies culture

FRENCH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Dr. W. G. Tillmanns, advisar; Janice de-Neui, sec.; Coral Wessels, pres.; Joseph Rucys, vice-pres.; Karen Lo-Fartune, treas. BACK ROW: Mr. Russell Dick, advisar; Mr. William Petig, advisar; L. Albert Sagert, Astrid Flesvik, Barbora Nelsan, Carol Lee.





HANS SACHS—FRONT ROW: Dr. W. G. Tillmanns, odvisar; Larry Trochte, pres.; Rabert Salge, vice-pres.; Susan Kell, sec.-treas.; Mr. William Petig, advisor. SECOND ROW: Carol Lee, Astrid Flesvik, Elizabeth Bomhaff, Janice deNeui, Joyce Whitver. THIRD ROW: Gregory

Heist, Mary Rinderknecht, Laura Gade, Koren Radloff, Ruth Tillmanns, Patricio Infusino, Lewin Clefisch. BACK ROW: Ralph Frank, L. Albert Sagert, Monfred Columbus, Jahn Schmeltzer, Dennis Wenzel, Eldon Dirks.

### HANS SACHS . . . encourages study abroad

Germany is the indirect homeland of many Wartburg students. The language of Deutschland was spoken fluently by a majority of the students in the early days of the school.

Hans Sachs, named after a fifteenth century German poet, tries to keep the German culture alive on campus.

Slides on Germany, panel discussions by German exchange students, caroling and the May breakfast are featured programs. Singing German songs accompanied by a guitar was a special treat this year.

The club also encourages interest in study abroad in programs similar to the exchange of students with Bonn University.

LIZ BOMHOFF, former Bonn exchange student, examines some of her slides before showing them at one of the fall meetings.



#### STUDENT CONGREGATION . . .



CHURCH COUNCIL—FRONT ROW: The Rev. Herman W. Diers, campus chaplain; David Steege, vice-pres.; Ann Wesender, sec.; Walter Buenning, pres.; James Lubben, treas. BACK ROW: Kathrine Kriesel, Gary Ludvig-

sen, Elizabeth Seidel, Narman Stubbendick, Diane Zimmerman, Jan Becker.



Worship can be defined as a way of life. Students apply individual definitions in daily campus life. Formal worship, complete with liturgy, music and setting, heightens individual experience.

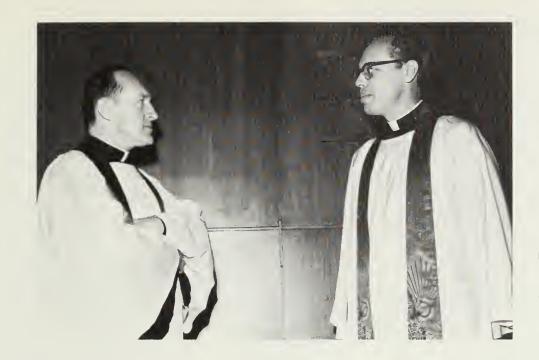
The Student Congregation, under the guidance of Chaplain Herman Diers, is an active link between the student and his home church.

Organized by and composed of Wartburg students, the congregation is liturgically Lutheran. All denominations are welcomed as members. Membership is concurrent with home membership.

Experimental worship forms, such as the contemporary Communion Service, drama, folk songs, visual art and dialogue were used in the mid-week chapel service.

Issues such as the ecumenical movement in the church were analyzed at two retreats. Dr. Bachman, president of Wartburg College, was guest speaker at a winter retreat.

INTEGRAL PART of the worship service is the ushering staff. Head usher Oren Swenson hands out bulletins and seats early comers.



DISCUSSING SERMON highlights after the service is the Rev. Karl Lutze, one of the guest speakers, and campus chaplain Herman Diers.

### is link with home church



WORSHIPERS in the Student Congregation throughout the school year always receive the firm handclasp of Chaplain Herman Diers.

AMONG MANY ways by which students may serve the church is through daily chapel. Giving the address is senior Marie Post.



### ORATORIO CHORUS . . .



DYNAMIC DIRECTOR of the newly formed vacal graup, Dr. Fritschel, pounds out a port with the chorus for the spring presentation.

REGULAR ACCOMPANISTS for the Oratorio Chorus, assistant Barbara Brownell and Francene Hoibeck, rehearse with the group.



COMPOSED OF Wartburg students and local area residents, Oratorio Chorus prepares for the production of Honegger's "King David."







PRACTICING THEIR particular parts for the performance of Honegger's "King David," altos and basses stay later for extra rehearsal.

### is newly organized

Newly-formed musical organization on campus is the one-hundred-member Oratorio Chorus. The group is under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel.

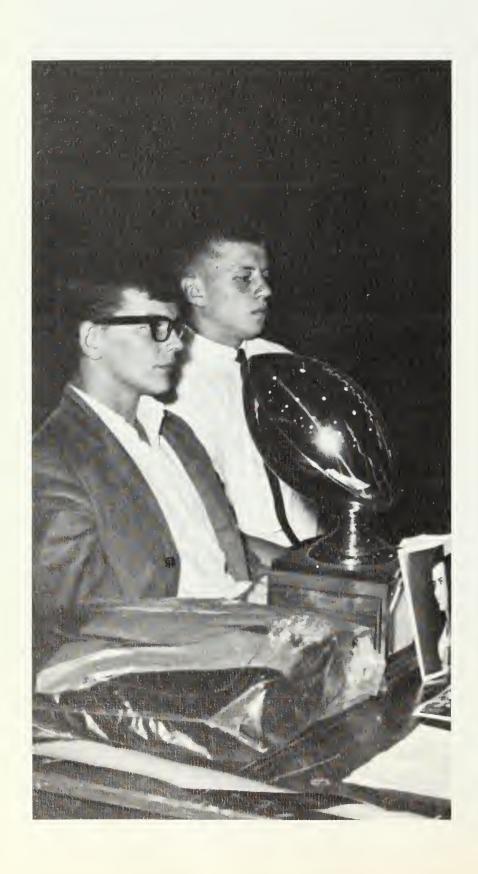
It performed in two concerts with the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra. The chorus sang Bach's "Cantata 137" for the November concert. Honegger's "King David" was presented in March.

"Ceremony of Carols," by Britten, was sung at the Christmas at Wartburg program. Oratorio Chorus also sang for several church services during the first semester. The chorus closed out the year by singing for Commencement Exercises.

REPEATING SECTIONS of the musical piece, some members of the Oratorio Chorus rest while other voices continue the number.



# SPORTS







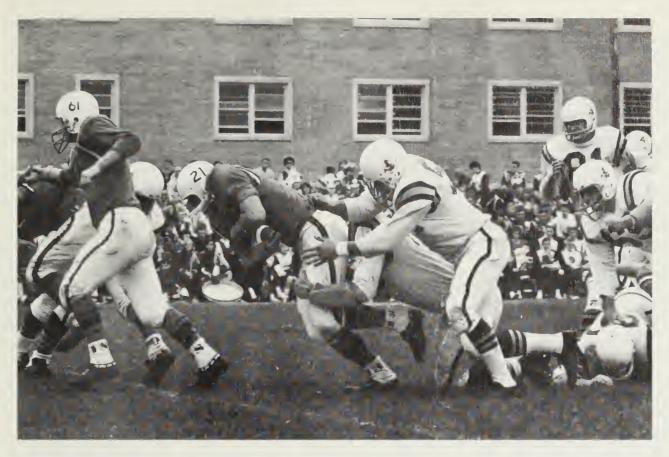






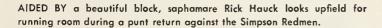
# Knights fight hard, plan ahead





HARD-DRIVING Wartburg runner leaves potential tacklers behind as he crosses the field far a first down against William Penn.

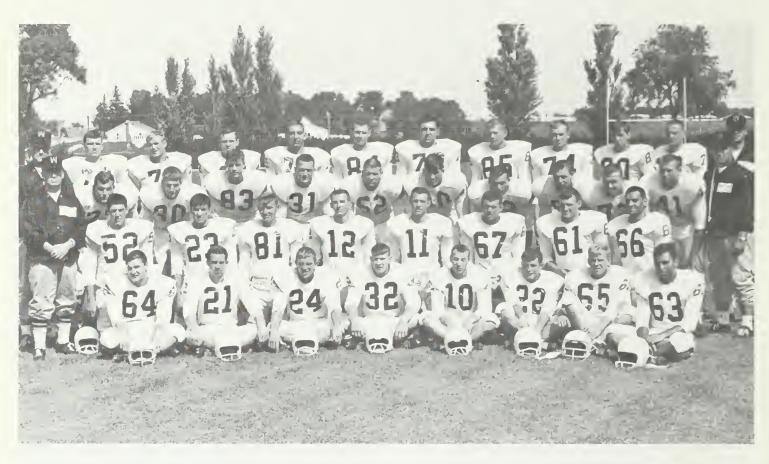
WARTBURG		<b>OPPONENTS</b>
0	Dubuque	7
6	Augustana	27
19	Upper Iowa	33
21	Iowa Wesleyan	13
10	William Penn	6
6	Luther	38
6	Simpson	19
7	Central	40
0	Buena Vista	6





FULLBACK PAUL Danielsan turns the corner as a Luther lineman falls hapelessly behind in the annual cantest an the Luther grid. (at left)

#### Gridiron has new administration



FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Allen Anderson, Danny Andersan, Richard Mellencamp, Dauglas Sires, Rager Kittlesan, Lynn Altemeier, Ronald Mennen, Thamas Brabeck. SECOND ROW: Thamas Severe, Rick Hauck, Terry Slingluff, Richard Basham, Lawell Grunwald, Lyle Wind, Dennis Graham, James Sauerbrei. THIRD ROW: Caach Hal Walter, Dale Alexander, Lance Dreesman, Robert Larsan, William Karraw, Paul Danielson,

William Harken, Gayle Newlan, Gary Manserud, Thamas Karraw, James Renning, Caach Elmer Menage. BACK ROW: Caach Lee Bandhus, Dennis Rubenaw, Daniel Callman, Rabert Olsan, Noel Rewerts, Ken Schrankel, Wayne Burress, David Lange, Herbert Iburg, Lance Gordon, Gene Heinemann, Coach James Lenguadara.

TIME OUT conference proves successful tactic for Coach Lee Bondhus as quarterback Roger Kittleson receives advice on the next plays.



With a new coaching staff and a disheartening number of injuries, Wartburg Knights ended the season with a 2–7 –0 record.

The squad made Homecoming a success by knocking off William Penn 10–6 after beating Iowa Wesleyan 21–13 the week before.

Even though these were the only two victories for the gridders, the new coaching staff seemed to come a long way on the road to producing winning teams for future years.

Outstanding individuals for the gridders this year were fullback Paul Danielson, gaining 417 yards on the ground, and Jerry Zehr, adding 348 yards by the airways.

Seniors Roger Kittleson and Gayle Newlon were cocaptains for the year.

Knights pass defense was eighth in the NCAA small college poll.

RE-ROUTED by an Augustana shoulder, a Wartburg ball carrier puts forth a strong effort for an extra yard against the opposing warrior.



PERFECT TACKLE by senior defensive end Dave Lange aids the Knights to put an end to the campaign plans of the opposing team.

UNITED EFFORTS of Roger Kittleson and Rick Hauck stop Augustana of Illinois in the first down of the 1965 season opener.







LAST-MINUTE plans are discussed by Coach John Kurtt and crosscountry runners before a home meet as the men prepare for victory.

### Harriers finish with close second



BREATHLESS EFFORT by sophomore Mike Hughes puts him in scoring position for team and college in this strenuous individual sport.

BAREFOOTED DISTANCE runner Gaylen Fick paces himself midway in course to conserve needed energy for the all-important final push.

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
20	Dubuque	39
15	Augustana	50
15	Simpson	50
35	Winona	20
25	SCI	20
15	Upper Iowa	50
16	William Penn	46
35	Luther	21
381⁄2	Mankato State	171/2
	Iowa Conference—Second Place	





CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Steven Jaco, Michael Hughes, James Rasmuson, Roger Stufflebeam, Gerald Augst. BACK ROW: Jon Thieman, Bruce Kettner, Ccach John Kurtt, Terrence Sexton, Rodney Holt, Gaylen Firk

Wartburg almost toppled Luther's dynasty on the cross country circuit, losing by only three points in the conference at the Waverly Golf Course. Sophomore Jon Thieman led the Knight harriers this season with a total of 67 points in 12 meets. He also finished third in the conference meet.

Other top runners for the Knights were junior Gaylen Fick, sophomores Mike Hughes, Roger Stufflebeam and Bruce Kettner and freshmen Steve Jaco and Rodney Holt.

Knights should be even stronger next year, as the only member of the team leaving is senior Jim Rasmuson.



WITH STRAINED muscles, Jon Thieman, leading man for Wartburg, strides against a Central runner during a home meet.

## Basketballers get new coach



SOPHOMORE ACE for the Knights, 6'2'' John Hearn, tips the needed rebound to Wartburg safety men to regain control of the ball.



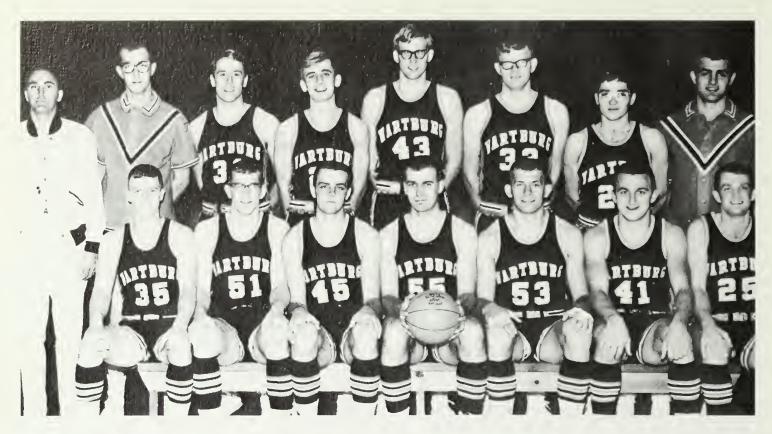
FAST BREAK by junior Gory Ludvigsen gives on eosy two points to the Knights during the seoson home opener with the Sportans of Dubuque.



TURNING FANCY in on effort to make an eosy two, Lowell Syverson helps the Knights score o win of 100—84 over Winono Stote.



HOVERING OVER o flock of Central's Flying Dutchmen, John Hearn lurches toward the net in hopes af scoring. Knights won 85—69.



BASKETBALL SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Dennis Bowman, Arlyn Kruger, John Hearn, Lowell Syverson, Dave Lange, Joe Kaufman, Gary Lud-

vigsen. BACK ROW: Coach "Buzz" Levick, Al Mews, Jerry Zehr, Steve Beckman, Randy Peters, Ken Nevenhoven, Jim Kruger, Dennis Midthun.

### Cagers finish 8-6 in conference

GROPING AROUND for a tiny contact lens, Dennis Bowman and some Upper lowa cagers provide a few laughs at the home court tilt.



WARTBURG		<b>OPPONENTS</b>
81	Simpson	62
81	Buena Vista	69
77	Dubuque	69
63	Upper Iowa	78
76	South Dakota University	64
60	State College of Iowa	84
65	William Penn	75
85	Central	69
79	Luther	85
75	Augsburg	80
64	Gustavus Adolphus	83
100	Winona	84
80	Simpson	61
90	Buena Vista	69
87	Dubuque	60
85	Upper Iowa	90
72	Loras	62
78	William Penn	86
75	Central	58
59	Luther	68
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Racine City Basketball Tournament—Third Place Iowa Conference—Fourth Place



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD-FRONT ROW: Dan Collman, Bab Olson, Cliff Cornelius, Gary Konarske, Steve Joens, Gary Nielsen. BACK

TRYING DESPERATELY to score, sophomore ace John Hearn goes toward the basket in the losing effort against the Norsemen of Luther.

Following a 70—44 upset over the freshman squad, Wartburg's varsity cagers went on to win three straight games. Expectations rose too high, though, as Wartburg was defeated at the hands of last year's conference champs, Upper Iowa.

After winning the home opener against the Spartans from Dubuque, the Knights hit a steady win-one—lose-one routine.

Under a new administration, the cagers finished the season with an 8–6 conference standing. Coach "Buzz" Levick became varsity coach following the resignation of Fred Jaspers.

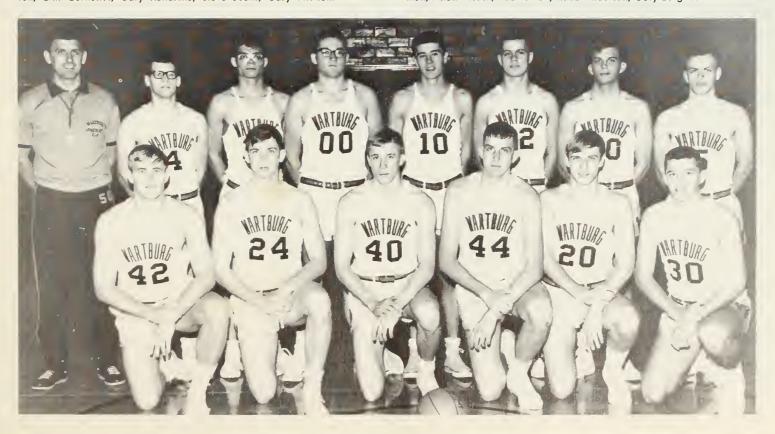
The Knights, breaking three team records and one individual mark, set new school standards in shooting from the field and from the free-throw line.

They hit 39.9 per cent from the floor and 68.0 from the charity stripe. The other team record broken this season was biggest point spread in a game, 41 in a 104—63 win over the University of Illinois at Chicago.

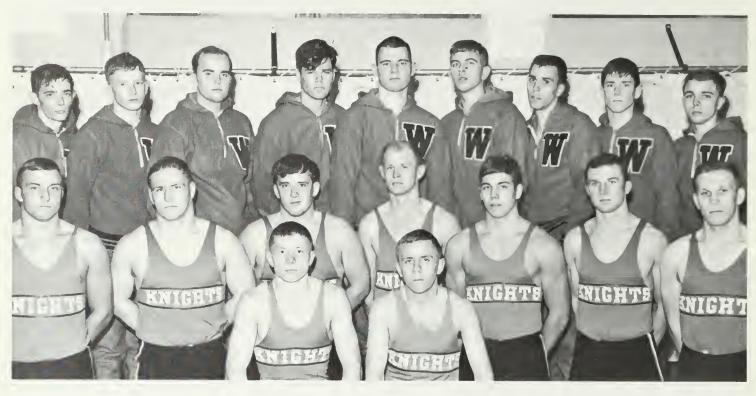
Lone individual record broken was most free throws in a game. Dave Lange sank 16 out of 20 against Upper Iowa.

Sophomore John Hearn was the squad's leading scorer. He was followed by senior Lowell Syverson. Hearn totaled 357 points in 21 games and 81 free throws. Syverson was runner-up with 300 points.

ROW: Caoch Jahn Kurtt, Daug Fairchild, Les Barnlund, Gene Heinemon, Allon Alcock, Bob Larson, Robb Anderson, Gory Bergstrom.

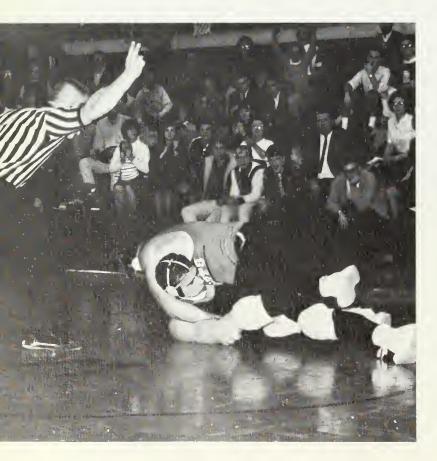


### Grapplers win 7, tie 1, place third



WRESTLING SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Robert Bye, Dale Wehling. SEC-OND ROW: James Brandau, Al Anderson, Steven Fredrick, Larry Snitker, Al Mohr, Mike Tower, David Long. BACK ROW: Dennis Wold,

Mickey Ketchum, Eldon Dirks, Terry Watkins, Peter Fashun, Dean Knight, Robert Jenkins, Michael Trudeau, Al Schlesselman.



ADDING TWO points to the Knights' score, freshman Al Mohr gets a take-down against his opponent and scores a win for Wartburg.

Hoping to end the five-year streak of playing second fiddle in the lowa Conference, the Wartburg grapplers, coached by Norm Johansen, fought hard to gain top place in the conference standings.

Improving again this year, the Knights wound up over the .500 mark by winning seven meets and tying another.

Outstanding talent was again found in the freshman class. Usual standout is Al Mohr, who wrestled at 167 pounds. Bob Madison also proved to be successful in the lightest weight division. Dean Knight gave the Knights much strength in the heavyweight class.

With seven returning lettermen this year and with the prospects of losing only three of them to graduation, Coach Johansen can expect great things in the future.

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
6	Augustana	23
27	Grinnell	13
22	Platteville	15
7	Winona	32
13	Western Illinois	22
34	Michigan Tech	6
19	Loras	13
14	Dubuque	14
8	Westmar	26
27	Simpson	8
12	Luther	15
34	Upper Iowa	3
46	Coe	18

Carleton Quadrangular—Carleton 22, Gustavus Adolphus 108, River Falls 89, Wartburg 78 All-Lutheran Tourney—Fourth Place Iowa Conference—Third Place

SCORING POINTS in an attempt to beat his opponent, letterman Jim Brandau tries to pick him up and add additional points for the pin.



WITH COACHING from the side and the referee in place, heavyweight wrestler Dean Knight pushes hard for the pin and five points.



#### Golf team wins conference second

TOP GOLFER for the Knights, sophomore Les Holland sizes up ball and hole in an effort to beat Luther and win the conference.

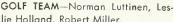
WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
1	Dubuque	14
41/2, 7	Loras, Luther	3½, 8
51/2	Luther	91/2
141/2, 121/2	SCI, III. State	1, 21/2
9	Augustana	9
21/2	Buena Vista	21/2
131/2	SCI	11/2
0	Buena Vista	12
Iowa Confere	ence—Second Place	

Iowa Invitational—Fourth Place

Won 4—Lost 5







WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
1	SCI	8
0	Luther	9
2	SCI	7
0	Central	7
6	Simpson	1
8	Upper Iowa	1
2	Luther	7
Iowa Conference-	-Third Place	
Won 2-Lost 5		

SMILING TRIUMPHANTLY, sophomore Ken Barr returns the ball to his opponent during a practice match before a big meet.

### Tennis team wins two, loses five



BEFORE MOVING outdoors, team members Ken Barr, Jack Wendt and Palmer Clements go through their paces in the not so ample gym.

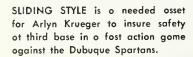
## Oppiemen make effort in short season



AGILE SHORTSTOP Roger Kittleson swings on occurate bot to insure Oppiemen of hitting strength during the shortened 1965 season.



SMOOTH MOTION and sure control from the mound staff assure stiff competition in the Iowo Intercollegiote Athletic Conference.







ANOTHER OUT by the Knights against a rival team. Sliding attempt by an apparent proves unnecessory as easy out is scored.

LEAPING GRAB by Roger Kittleson shows the versotile talents of the Knights' number one shortstop in on error-saving cotch.

WARTBURG		OPPONENTS
5	Loras	9
3	Dubuque	2
4	UIU	5
3	UIU	8
5	SCI	2
0	Buena Vista	4
0	Buena Vista	3
2	Luther	3
0	Luther	8
25	Iowa Wesleyan	10
5	SCI	12

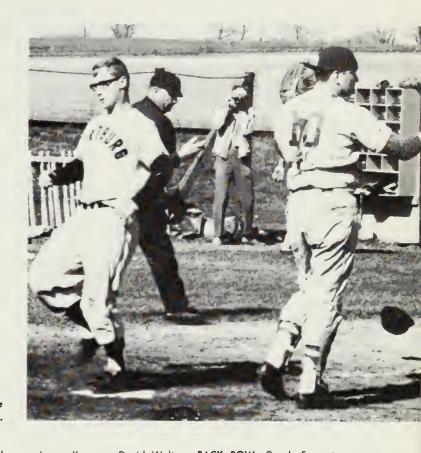




### Rain puts damper on season

Knights' biggest foe during the 1965 baseball season was the weather. Eight games and a chance for the conference were rained out. The usually formidable Oppiemen finished the season with a 3–8 record, one of the worst for the squad in a number of years.

Bright spot for the season was junior Roger Kittleson at shortstop. Kittleson was the only Knight to make the All-lowa conference team and was also one of the leading hitters in the Knight lineup.



CROSSING HOME plate, outfielder John Mantey scores an insurance run for the Knights in a close contest against the Dubuque Spartans.

BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Lorry Crowley, Robert Bye, Terry Fairchild, Arlyn Ristau, Roger Boumgordner, Richard Bashom, John Montey, Gory Ludvigsen, Lowell Grunwold, Roger Kittleson. SECOND ROW: Thomas Stewort, Timothy Pusoteri, Lynn Butterbrodt, Dole Stodtmueller, Robert Swonson, Dennis Moeller, Thomas Heord, Roger

Andersen, Jomes Krueger, Dovid Wolters. BACK ROW: Coach Eornest Oppermonn, Del Hennings, Mork Buls, James Renning, John Hiduk, Arlyn Kruger, John Heorn, Robert Bunting, Doyle Burn, Dennis Bowman, Cooch John Kurtt.



### Conference second is highlight

STRONG PUSH of the pole carries Knights' pole-vaulter Curt Weiland up and over the bar for more points in conference competition.

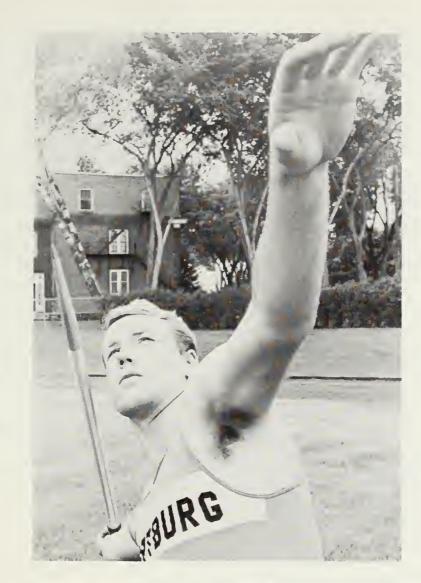
WARTBURG		<b>OPPONENTS</b>
37	Coe	58
46	Luther	85
98	Simpson	34

Triangulars: Wartburg—48, Mankato State—71, Gustavus—32; Wartburg—19, SCI—120, Parsons—23; Wartburg—66, Platteville State—35, Loras—80. Quadrangular: Wartburg—73, UIU—9, Mankato State—81, Iowa Wesleyan—9; Iowa College Indoor Meet—Fourth Place, Viking Olympics—Third Place, Iowa Conference—Second Place.



SMOOTH HAND-OFF from Gary Williams to Jack Fistler proves an important factor in setting new marks in the mile relay.





AIMING THE javelin is all-around athlete Jerry Zehr, whase strong arm and smooth fallow-up carried him ta a canference first place.



SAND FLIES as braad jumper Lawell Syversan strikes for those impartant extra inches, securing first place in a hame quadrangular meet. Paced by sophomore dash man Jack Fistler and all-around junior Jerry Zehr, the thinclad Knights for the second straight year finished second to Luther in the conference standings. Many outstanding athletes were on the squad last spring. The gravest problem for Coach David Olson was the lack of depth in some of the running events and most of the field events. However, it was a young team with only three seniors leaving the squad, high hurdler and dash man Harold Shudlick, high jumper and high hurdler Joel Niemann and Jim Reents, middle distance man.

Jerry Zehr was the mainstay in the Knight team this year. In the conference meet he was entered in four events, placing in the top three in every one and gaining a first-place position in the javelin event although the javelin was relatively new to him.

Four new records were set in the 1965 season: Harold Shudlick lowered the 440-yard dash mark to :50.0 seconds. John Thiemann lowered the 880-yard dash time to 1:57.6. The mile relay team, consisting of Shudlick, Gary Williams, Jack Fistler and Jerry Zehr, lowered the mark set the previous year to 3:22.0. In the field events Laird Yock moved the high jump mark to 6'2 3/4", and for an event tried for the first time in the lowa Conference, Lowell Syverson set the triple jump mark at 43' 3/4".

### Zehr and Fistler lead Knights

CONSISTENT WINNING combination of the shuttle-hurdle relay team brought these men home with two trophies and o first in the conference

relays. Team members ore senior Harold Shudlick, sophomore Jock Fistler, junior Jerry Zehr ond senior Joel Niemonn.



### CHEERLEADERS . . . add spirit to contests

A-C-T-I-O-N, action, action, action! And on goes the cheer. Recognized by every Wartburg student, this yell is given many times at every athletic contest.

As equally well known are the fourteen co-eds who, despite Knight losses, enthusiastically help the team and the crowd maintain the right atmosphere at games both home and away.

Elected in the spring of each year, six varsity cheerleaders and one alternate make up the group. Freshman members are selected in the fall.

Frosh cheerleaders this year are Susan Childs, Dianne McDougal, Myleen Moran, Rachel Mueller, Joanne Shipman and Susan Werner. Alternate is Kathleen Siverson.



ALTERNATE MARILYN Borwick, saphamare, aids cheerleaders to animate their "Wallap William" flaat during the Hamecaming parade.



WAVING BLACK and arange pompons high in the air, varsity cheer-leaders practice cheers far the 1965-66 basketball seasan.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Kay Johansen, Marlene Stroh, Margaret Freeland. BACK ROW: Barbara Wirkler, Mary Lamine, Margot Kotsch.



### INTRAMURALS . . .



REACHING UP to get the jump ball, Kathy Renken, Vollmer III, tries to outdo her opponent Arlene Loots, member of Clinton Cloister.



TRYING TO spike the ball to his off-campus opponent, Bill Johannsen, member of the Grossmann II team, meets with unquestioned success.

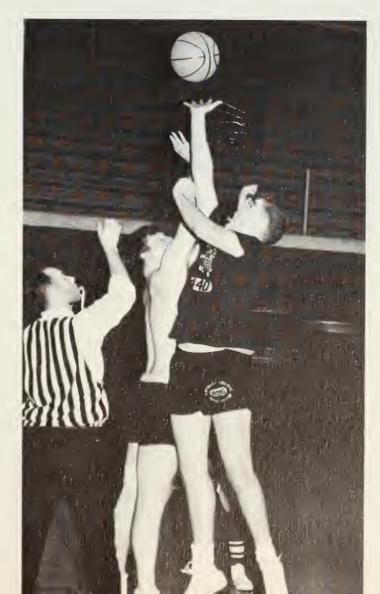
### show program diversity

Change has marked this year's intramural program. For the first time, women were included in the college IM program. Previously, women were under a separate program governed by the Women's Recreation Association. Through action of the Student Senate, women are now a part of the intramural program and are entitled to the same rights as the men.

IM's at Wartburg are as varied as can be possible. They range from basketball to football to co-ed volleyball to pool and ping-pong tournaments.

Referees were again paid this year. This practice was instituted last year because of the lack of game officials. New equipment was also purchased to help expand the program.

FOLLOWING TOSS-UP by ref Lynn Butterbrodt, Aivars Zosulis, North Hall I, tries to get the ball from Rich Gaard, of the Off-campus team.



# CLASSES















SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS—FRONT ROW: Christine Aalto, Jane Schmidt, Shirley Fischer, LaVonne Bonewitz, Marcene Smith, Patricia Schrage, Sandra Oltrogge. SECOND ROW: Patricia Schultz, Jossiah Bavu, Joel Diemer, Nels Beckman, Dennis LeClere, John Whitmore, Karen Land, Jann Hamlin. THIRD ROW: James O. Nelson, William

Ahrens, Dovid Barrett, Michael Kling, Robert Meyer, Donald Milling, Esse Franklin, Arthur J. Alt, Velda Jorgensen. BACK ROW: David Horton, Larry Hereid, Paul Specht, John Dixon, Robert Jons, Michael Wagner, Gary Hudik, Glen Niolo, Irvin A. Sorge, Robert Helland.

# CLASSES . . .



HELPING TRANSFER student Vangie Floyd get settled for her ID card photo is sophomore Gary Williams, photographer.

# show variety of campus interests



SHOWING INVITATIONS for commencement to a graduate, Mrs. Marion Fruehling, bookstore manager, helps Wayne Strohschein order.







TO BUY a class ring or not to buy one? This is the problem facing senior Naomi Seno as Mrs. Marion Fruehling shows possible choices.

## CLASS OF 1966 . . .



MARVIN ACKERMAN Thamasbara, Illinois French Fartress, editar, ca-editor, assoc. ed.; Trumpet; APG, pres.; Wartburg Players; French Club; SEA. KATHRYN PIOTTER ADIX Waverly, lawa Psychology, Social Wark Alpha Chi; Passavant; Trumpet; Pi Sigma. KENNETH H. AHNTHOLZ Table Rack, Nebraska Social Wark Castle Singers; Chi Rha; Passavant; Ushers Club. MERDYS ANDERSON Farest City, lawa English Student Senate, Sec.; Kappa Delta Pi. PAUL G. ANDERSON Wausau, Wiscansin Physical Education Dorm Council; PE Club; SEA; Faatball; MCB. NORMAN AUGST Mantgamery, Minnesota Business BSA; Chi Rha; Science Club; Yaung Demacrats; Young Republicans. DAVID L. AVERY Manchester, lawa Chemistry JERRY E. BADER Wisner, Nebraska Business Administration-Economics BSA, pres.; Golf. LANELL BAILEY Rawan, Iawa

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Diane Zimmerman, sec.; Roger Prehn, pres.; Robert Seversan, vice-pres.; Steve Shaeffer, treas.



Music Education













RANAE ANN BARNES Moson City, Iawo Social Work Passovont RICHARD BASHAM

Woverly, Iowo

Mathemotics SEA; Faatball; Basketboll; Baseball; "W" Club, treas.; Who's Who.

SUSAN BASHAM

Woverly, Iowo

English

Dorm Council, pres.; Possovont; SEA; Wortburg Players; Who's Wha; LSA; WRA; WJC.

ROGER BAUMGARDNER

Peoria, Illinois

English, Psychology

Castle Singers, chm.; SEA; Baseball; Wartburg Ployers, vice-pres.; KWAR-FM; MCB; WAF.

ROBERT BAUSCHKE Chicoga, Illinois

Business Administration-Economics

BSA, vice-pres.; Mission Fellowship; Gamma Del-

JOAN BERTRAM

Shell Rock, Iowa

Elementory Education

# looks forward to independence



















DARRELL E. BLOBAUM Chono, Illinois English Chi Rho, sec.; SEA. HAROLD A. BLOBAUM Loogaatee, Indiano Mathematics

Dorm Cauncil; Kappo Delta Pi, treos.; SEA; LSA; Gammo; Church Cauncil, treas.; Ushers Club, pres.; Student Senote, treos.

BEVERLY BOMHOFF

Waverly, lawo

Social Wark

ELIZABETH BOMHOFF

Baytawn, Texas

German

Wartburg Choir; Hans Sachs; WAF; Young Republicans; Student Senote.

CALVIN BROWN

Peorio, Illinois

Business Administration-Economics

Gomma, vice-pres.; BSA; Wrestling; "W" Club.

DENNIS BROWN

Waverly, Iowo

English

ANN BRUNSCHEEN

Wyoming, Iowa

Physical Education

Dorm Council; PE Club; SEA; WRA, vice-pres.,

WALT D. BUENNING

Parkston, South Dokoto

Speech, History

Alpha Chi; Debate Club, pres.; Track; Wrestling; Ketho House, pres.; Church Council, pres.; De-

ROBERT W. BUNTING

Mt. Vernon, lawo

Mathemotics

PE Club; SEA; Boseboll; Ketha Hause, pres.







DAVID A. BURRACK Fontanelle, Iowa Business Administration BSA. JEANETTE BURRACK Arlington, Iowa Christian Day School Four R's; Mission Fellowship; Passavant; Pi Sigma; SEA; LSA. LYNN BUTTERBRODT Tipton, Iowa Business Administration PE Club; "W" Club; Baseball.

### CLASS OF 1966 . . .

























**GUY CALHOUN** Keokuk, Iowa Business Administration-Economics DAVID L. CALKINS Waupun, Wisconsin History Kappa Delta Pi, treas., pres.; SEA; Baseball; Young Democrats, vice-pres. FORREST CERNY Waverly, Iowa History MARY ELIZABETH CHARLSON St. Ansgar, Iowa

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Des Moines, Iowa French SEA; French Club, sec. CHARLES PHILLIP CIORBA Waverly, Iowa

Band, pres.; SEA; KWAR-FM; MENC, treas.; Symphony; Ushers Club.

LEWIN CLEFISCH

Music Education

Garber, Iowa Greek, German

Chi Rho, sec., vice-pres.; Mission Fellowship, pres. CLARENCE E. COLEMAN

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Social Work

Passavant

JUDITH KAY CROWELL

Osage, Iowa

Elementary Education

Dorm Council; Pi Sigma; SEA, sec.

J. WILLIAM DAPPER

Galion, Ohio

Biology

Tri-Beta; Chi Rho; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA.

JOYCE DEWALL

Laurens, Iowa

**Business Education** 

BSA; SEA; WJC.

RICHARD DRUCKREY

Lone Rock, Wisconsin

History, Social Studies

Castle Singers; Mission Fellowship, pres.; Passavant; Hans Sachs; LSA; Ushers Club.



READING INTENTLY, senior Mary Krohlow, editor of The Wartburg Trumpet, examines the special Christmas issue of the newspaper.

# takes lead in campus action

DENNIS EGRE Combridge, Wisconsin Music Education Castle Singers; Wartburg Choir; MENC. MARILYN ELWOOD Riceville, Iowa Biology Tri-Beta; Science Club; SEA. JAMES W. EMERSON Louisville, Ohio Biology TERRY FAIRCHILD Winthrop, Iowo Business Administration BSA; Baseball. THOMAS FELTON Nora Springs, Iowo Biology ACS; SEA. MARILYN FICK Des Moines, Iowa Physical Education PE Club; SEA. RICHARD FISCHER Waverly, Iowa Business Administration-Economics. ASTRID FLESVIK Biri, Norwoy German SEA; French Club; Hons Sachs. JAMES FLIEHLER Strawberry Point, Iowa Psychology

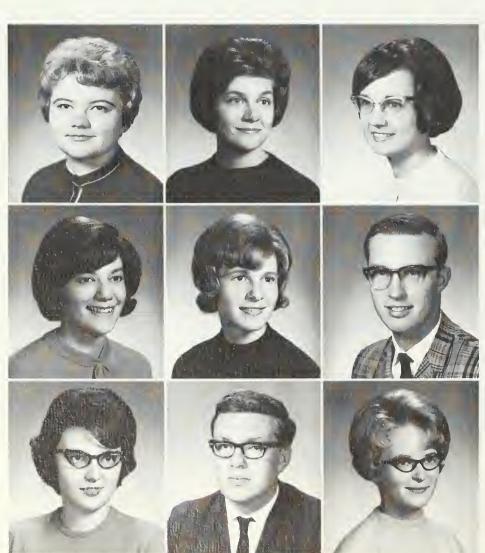
"W" Club; Track; Cotta.





ANDREA FOELSKE Janesville, Iowa Elementary Education Kappa Delta Pi; SEA. JANE LEE FRAHM Marion, Iowa Social Work-Sociology Passavant. RALPH A. FRANK Westfield, Wisconsin Biology Science Club, treas.; Hans Sachs. MARGARET FREELAND Cambridge, Iowa Elementary Education Pi Sigma; SEA; Student Senate; Traditions Commission, chm.; Who's Who; 1965 Homecoming Queen. FRANCIS FRITZ Waverly, Iowa Business Administration JAMES R. FUCHS Waverly, Iowa Biology ACS; Tri-Beta; Science Club, vice-pres.

### CLASS OF 1966 . . .



Sumner, Iowa Social Work Alpha Chi; Mission Fellowship, Passavant; Hans Sachs, sec., treas.; Church Council. ELAINE LYNNE GAMB Milwaukee, Wisconsin Elementary Education Dorm Council; Pi Sigma; SEA, pres.; Church Council, fin. sec. MARY ELLEN N. GARBISCH Granton, Wisconsin Christian Day School Dorm Council; Four R's; Mission Fellowship; SEA. SANDRA GELESKE Michigan City, Indiana English Dorm Council; Pi Sigma. ELEANORE GERDES Strawberry Point, Iowa Music Education Alpha Chi; Band, vice-pres., sec.; SEA; LSA; MENC; Church Council, chm.; Symphony; WJC, vice-pres. THEODORE PAUL GIESE Ashville, Ohio Business Administration BSA, treas.; Hans Sachs. SHARON GILL Spring Valley, Minnesota History Dorm Council; SEA; WJC. WILLIAM GLITZ Wauwatosa, Wisconsin English-Speech-Journalism Alpha Chi; Alpha Phi Gamma; KWAR; Trumpet. BARBARA CALHOUN GOHLKE Stockton, Illinois English Alpha Chi; SEA; Ushers Club; WAF.

LAURA ANN GADE

#### awaits chosen vocations

KAREN GOODNO Floyd, Iowa Music Education NORMA GRAY Sobula, Iowo **Business Education** Fartress; Trumpet; Wartburg Ployers; APO; SEA. LOWELL JAMES GRUNWALD Owatonna, Minnesota Mathematics PE Club, vice-pres., prog. chm.; SEA; Faotball; Boseball; "W" Club, pres.; Ketha, sec., treos. JOHANNA GUETZLAFF Minneapolis, Minnesota Germon SEA; Dorm Cauncil; Hans Sachs; WJC. FREDERICK M. GUMZ Woverly, Iowo Bialogy Tri-Beta. CHERYL DIANNE GUNDERSON Minneapalis, Minnesata Physical Education SEA; WRA, sec. WILLIAM HAMM Clarian, Iowa History Dorm Council; SEA; MCB; Ketha; Alpho; Young Democrats; Student Senate, pres.; Academic Life Comm., chm.; Snaw Weekend, chm.; Wha's Who. PETER HANSEN Woverly, Iawa Sacial Work GLORIA HARDTKE Oconto Falls, Wisconsin

Passavant; Pi Sigma; Hans Sachs; Ushers Club.

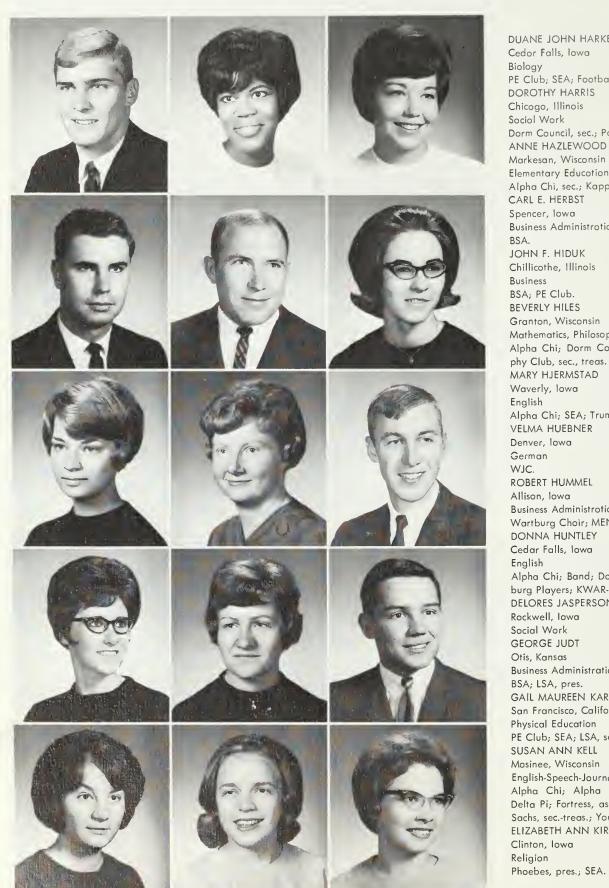
Social Wark





1966 PECAN Bowl Queen and also Homecoming Queen, Marg Freeland boards an Ozark plane for Texas and her second coronation.

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DUANE JOHN HARKEN Cedor Falls, Iowa PE Club; SEA; Football. DOROTHY HARRIS Chicogo, Illinois Social Work Dorm Council, sec.; Passavant; French Club. ANNE HAZLEWOOD Markesan, Wisconsin Elementary Education Alpha Chì, sec.; Kappo Delto Pi, SEA. CARL E. HERBST Spencer, Iowa Business Administration JOHN F. HIDUK Chillicothe, Illinois BSA; PE Club. BEVERLY HILES Granton, Wisconsin Mathematics, Philosophy Alpha Chi; Dorm Council; Science Club; Philosophy Club, sec., treas. MARY HJERMSTAD Waverly, Iowa Alpha Chi; SEA; Trumpet. VELMA HUEBNER Denver, Iowa ROBERT HUMMEL Allison, Iowa Business Administration-Economics Wartburg Choir; MENC; Oratorio Chorus. DONNA HUNTLEY Cedar Falls, Iowa Alpha Chi; Band; Dorm Council, sec.; SEA; Wartburg Players; KWAR-FM; LSA. DELORES JASPERSON Rockwell, Iowa Social Work GEORGE JUDT Otis, Kansas **Business Administration** BSA; LSA, pres. GAIL MAUREEN KARSTEN San Francisco, California Physical Education PE Club; SEA; LSA, sec.; WRA. SUSAN ANN KELL Mosinee, Wisconsin English-Speech-Journalism Alpha Chi; Alpha Phi Gamma, treas.; Kappa Delta Pi; Fortress, assoc. ed.; SEA; Trumpet; Hans Sachs, sec.-treas.; Young Republicans. ELIZABETH ANN KIRCHDOERFER

ROGER W. KITTLESON
St. Ansgar, lawa
Physical Educatian
PE Club, treas.; SEA; Baseball; Faatball; Basketball; "W" Club, vice-pres.; Ketha, vice-pres.
MARY KATHLEEN KLOTH
Richfield, Wiscansin
Christian Day Schaal
Castle Singers; Faur R's; SEA; French Club; WRA;
WJC.
CAROLE KOLLMAN

Greene, lawa Elementary Education SEA; Pi Sigma.







## takes lead in student government

JANIE KONECKI New Landan, lawa Music Education Pi Sigma; SEA; Wartburg Chair; MENC; WJC. KENNETH H. KOOPMAN Minank, Illinais Bialagy MARY KROHLOW Black Creek, Wiscansin English-Speech-Jaurnalism Alpha Phi Gamma; Fartress; Science Club; SEA; Trumpet, editar; VARA. RONALD KUEHL Watertawn, Wiscansin Sacial Wark Passavant, pres., vice-pres.; Ushers Club; KWAR-LINDA D. LADENBURGER Mendata, Illinais Sacial Wark Passavant; Pi Sigma. DALE LAMB Rachelle, Illinais Music Education MENC; Wartburg Chair; Orataria Charus. CAROL LAMINE Green Bay, Wiscansin Elementary Education Darm Cauncil, treas.; SEA, treas.; Ushers Club. DAVID LANGE Waverly, Iawa Business SUSAN JEAN LANGHOLZ Rantaul, Illinais Elementary Education Pi Sigma; SEA. CHARLA RAE LARIMER Marshalltawn, Iawa

Darm Cauncil; Pi Sigma, sec., pres.; SEA, treas.;

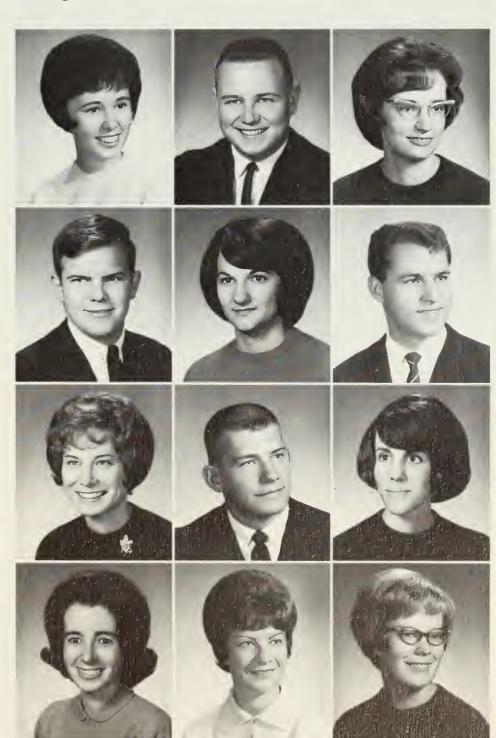
French Club; Hans Sachs; WJC, pres.

Elementary Education

Rachester, Minnesata

CAROL LEGREID Hayward, Minnesata Elementary Education

SEA. CAROL LEE





CHAROLENE LIEBER Waverly, Iowa Elementory Education MARTIN F. LIEBER Woverly, Iowo Germon Costle Singers; Chi Rho; Dorm Council, sec.; Mission Fellowship; Hans Sachs. ARLENE LOIS LOOTS Mansan, Iowo Elementary Education SEA; Wartburg Ployers, sec-treos.; Trumpet. NORMAN A. LUTTINEN Merrillville, Indiana Biology-English Galf. DIANE McCREA Des Maines, Iowa Elementary Education JOHN MANTEY Watertawn, Wisconsin Mathematics SEA; Baseboll; "W" Club; Saphamare Class Treas.

## CLASS OF 1966 . . .

BESIDES GOING to classes and various meetings, students work parttime. Mike Peich spends evening hours in language lab.



# breaks records, maintains others

ELAINE JOHANNINGMEIER MARTIN Manana, lawa

Elementary Education ROBERT J. MARTIN, JR.

Jewell, lawa

Business Administration-Ecanamics, Psychalagy

BSA; Catt

DALE MAX

Waverly, Iawa

Sacial Studies

Alpha Chi; BSA; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; WAF;

Yaung Demacrats, pres.

DIANE MEIER

Waverly, lawa

History

Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi, hist.-reparter; SEA.

CAROL MEYER

Chester, lawa

Speech

GERENE A. MEYER

Berlin, Wiscansin

Elementary Education

Alpha Chi; Darm Cauncil; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA,

NE reg. pres.

DAVID M. MINOR

Manchester, lawa

English

SEA; Wartburg Chair; French Club; Yaung Re-

publicans.

CONRAD MUEHLING

Beatrice, Nebraska English

BARBARA NELSON

St. Paul, Minnesata

Alpha Chi; Castle, editar; Pi Beta Epsilan, sec.;

SEA; French Club; KWAR-FM, cant. dir.

RONALD NELSON

Farga, Narth Dakata

Sacial Wark

Alpha Chi, vice-pres.; Chi Rha; Passavant; MCB, chm.; Alpha; Ushers Club; WAF; Juniar Class

Vice-pres.; Student Senate, vice-pres.

MARILEE NEPTUN

Pearia, Illinais

Alpha Chi; Darm Cauncil, treas.; Kappa Delta

Pi; Pi Sigma, treas.; SEA; Juniar Class Treas.

GAYLE NEWLON

Haappale, Illinais

Histary

PE Club; SEA; Faatball; "W" Club, sec. JANICE OLSON

Ambay, Minnesata

Elementary Education

Pi Sigma; SEA.

SHARON KAY OPPERMANN

Waverly, lawa

Elementary Education

Pi Sigma; SEA; Caf. Camm., chm.

GLENN R. PALMER

Oak Lawn, Illinais

ACS; Band; Science Club; SEA; Yaung Republicans, pres.





































CYNTHIA PASSOW
Leland, Illinois
Music Education
Dorm Cauncil; Pi Sigma, pres.; SEA; Wartburg
Chair; MENC.
ED PAULSON
Madisan, Wiscansin
Sacial Work
Chi Rho; Alpha.
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English
Alpha Chi, treas.; Dorm Cauncil; SEA; French

Club; Lit. Discussian; Sophamare Class Treas.

### CLASS OF 1966 . . .

























MICHAEL ANTHONY PEICH

Waverly, lawa

English

Alpha Chi, pres.; SEA; Track; Football; "W" Club, treas.; Vollmer Hause, treas.; French Club; Lit. Discussion; Young Republicans; Freshman Class Pres.

LARRY A. PETERSON

Watertawn, Wiscansin

Mathematics, Philasophy

KWAR-FM; Philasaphy Club, pres.

KEITH PILLER

Waverly, Iowa

English

KATHRYN PLATTE

Sumner, Iawa

Physical Education

PE Club, prog. chm., vice-pres.; SEA; WRA.

DARWIN POLESKY

Hectar, Minnesota

Sacial Wark

Castle Singers; Chi Rho; Passavant; Gamma Delta; Oratario Chorus.

MARIE POST

Flanagan, Illinais

English

Alpha Chi; Band; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-pres.; For-

tress; SEA; Trumpet.

ROGER PREHN

Verana, Wisconsin

Philasaphy

Chi Rho; Debate Club; KWAR-FM; Gamma Hause, sec.-treas.; Pi Kappa Delta, vice-pres.; Freshman Class Treas.; Seniar Class Pres.; Student Senate.

MARCUS QUADE

Charles City, Iawa

Social Work

Alpha, pres.; Church Cauncil.

KAREN ELAINE RADLOFF

Fort Morgan, Colorado

German

Band, treas.; Dorm Cauncil; SEA; Wartburg Chair;

Hans Sachs; LSA; Symphany.

DONNA RAHN

Wausau, Wiscansin

English, Psycholagy

JAMES RASMUSON

Milwaukee, Wiscansin

Chemistry

ACS, vice-pres.; Science Club; Track; Crass-cauntry; "W" Club.

JAMES REBHOLZ

Waverly, Iowa

Bialagy

# serves campus and community

KAREN REHWINKEL Oshkash, Wiscansin Sacial Wark JAMES RENNING Shell Rack, lawa Physical Education PE Club, pres.; SEA; Faatball; Baseball; "W" Club. LOIS REYELTS Rack Rapids, Iawa English Alpha Chi; Darm Cauncil; Debate Club; Passavant; PE Club; Pi Kappa Delta, sec.; SEA; WRA, BARBARA RIDOUT Ackley, Iawa Sacial Studies SEA. KATHILYN ROPER Sterling, Calarada Sacial Wark Passavant; Spanish Club. DENNIS G. RUBENOW Waverly, lawa Physical Educatian BSA; PE Club; SEA; Faatball; Track; "W" Club. VERONICA SUE SAUERBREI Waverly, lawa Christian Day Schaal Faur R's; SEA; WJC. JOYE MARIE SCHEMBER Clintan, lawa English Alpha Chi; Darm Cauncil; Kappa Delta Pi; Fartress; Pi Sigma; Science Club; SEA; Trumpet; Wartburg Players. CHRIS SCHMIDT Waverly, lawa Physics, Mathematics Alpha Chi, reg. rep.; ACS; Science Club; Wartburg Chair, vice-pres., pres.; Symphany. DONALD E. SCHMIDT Waverly, lawa General Science SFA. RONALD JAMES SCHNELL Lynnville, lawa Business Administration BSA; Vallmer, treas. JANIS SCHOEMAN Cedar Falls, Iawa Elementary Education Fartress; SEA; Ushers Club. CAROL SCHULTE Palmyra, Wiscansin Music Education Darm Cauncil; Wartburg Chair; MENC. ALAN R. SCHULTZ Newell, Iawa History

Alpha Chi; Chi Rha; Passavant.

Phaebes, treas.; SEA; Wartburg Players.

GRACE SCHULTZ Waverly, lawa Elementary Education



## CLASS OF 1966 . . .



"SHOW YOUR dimples," says Camera Art photographer Tom Hennessy as the shutter is snapped for the traditional senior portrait.

JAN SCHWEITZER Lamant, lawa Business Administration BSA; Baseball; Gamma. ELIZABETH SEIDEL Wausau, Wisconsin English, Elementary Education Darm Cauncil; SEA; Wartburg Choir, sec.; Church Cauncil, finance chm.; Junior Class Sec.; Student Senate; Academic Life Camm., chm. NAOMI SENO Kahului, Hawoii Sacial Wark, Socialagy Dorm Cauncil; Passavant, sec.; Ushers Club; WJC, sec. TOM SEVERE Nara Springs, Iawa Physical Education PE Club, "W" Club ROBERT J. SEVERSON Ferryville, Wiscansin Science Club; Alpha; Ushers Club, pres.; Senior Class Vice-pres. STEVEN SHAEFFER Kelley, lawa English PE Club; SEA; Trumpet; Track; Ushers Club; Sen-



iar Class Treas.



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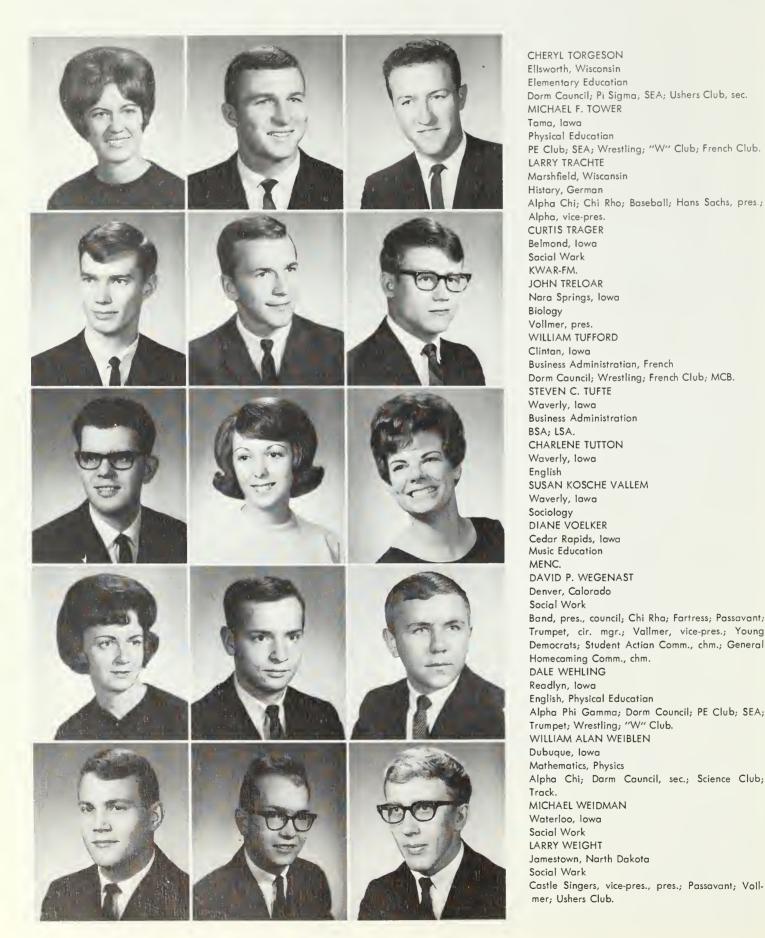
## takes lead in campus action



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mer; Ushers Club.

## leads social, cultural activities



ROYALTY AT the annual student body project carnival this year, "Knights' Circus," are senior Carol Legreid and freshman Jim Walters.

JOHN WENDT Appletan, Wisconsin Psychology

Dorm Council; SEA; Trumpet; Bosketboll; Tennis; MCB.

MARSHA WESENBERG

Daws, Iawo

Music

Band; Castle Singers; SEA; MENC, sec., pres.

ANN WESENDER

Davenpart, Iowo

Speech, English

Alpha Psi Omega; Dorm Council; SEA; Wartburg Players, pres.; Church Council, sec.; Orotario Charus.

CAROL ANN WESSELS

Independence, Iowa

French

Dorm Cauncil, pres.; Pi Sigma, vice-pres.; SEA; Wartburg Chair; French Club, vice-pres, pres.; Ushers Club, sec.; WJC; Freshman Class Sec.; Wha's Wha.

JOHN KIM WICHTNER

Upper Saddle River, New Jersey

Psychalagy

Church Cauncil

LOWELL A. WIELE

Sheffield, Iowa

Physical Education

PE Club; SEA; Trumpet; Track; French Club; Cotto; Young Republicans.

MICHAEL WILL

Corwith, Iowo

Business Administration

BSA; Ketho.

TOM WILSON

Clorion, Iowo

Saciol Work

Passovont; Ketha.

LAUREL WOODS Maynard, Iowa

General Science





















WHO'S WHO—FRONT ROW: Margaret Freeland, Diane Zimmerman, Eleanare Gerdes, Caral Lee. SECOND ROW: Merdys Andersan, Elizabeth Seidel, Linda Stull, Caral Wessels, Susan Bosham. THIRD ROW:

Ronald Nelson, Roger Baumgardner, Chorles Ciorba, Dianne Peich, Richard Basham, Rager Kittlesan. BACK ROW: Roger Prehn, Harold Bloboum, Michoel Peich, William Hamm, Goyle Newlon, Wolter Buenning.

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CURRICULUM LIBRARY is a familior place for juniors Jewell Miland and Kathy Kriesel, both future teachers in the elementary grades.



JOYS OF the Christmas seasan are accentuated by this ca-ed painting a manger scene an the windaws of the college cafeteria.

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Sharron Jahnson Stephen Jahnsan Roger Kamrath William Karrow Melise Karsten Marlene Kasemeier Marsha Ketelsen James Kinsinger Lana Kjergaard Jacquelyn Knack Steven Kallmann Mary Jane Koob Roger Kaopman Jane Kaudelka Kathlene Kriesel Kothrine Kriesel Peggy Kruckenberg Kay Krueger Mortha Krueger Arlen Kruger Larry Kussatz Kenneth Kuziej Koren La Fartune Jane Lardahl Leanne Latterell David Lang James Lubben John Lubben Marilyn Luck Andrea Luckow Gary Ludvigsen Willy Luetkemeyer Allen Lyndrup Ronald McCollister Jahn McVeety Dauneen Mastin Richard Medlar Ken Melhus Connie Mellencamp Richard Mellencamp





PERFECTION COMES with practice as junior music student Marilyn Rehder finds rehearsing at the huge pipe organ in the Fine Arts Center.

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Harlan Schild

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Mary Schlange John Schmeltzer Chris Sharpe Walter Siegmann Cheryl Simon Alan Sisler Charles Smith David Smith Frederick Spenn Dale Stadtmueller David Steege Leta Steffenhagen Janet Stengel Marilyn Stoesser Marlene Stroh Sandra Strong Norman Stubbendick Susan Stueber Roger Stufflebeam Margaret Stumbaugh Susan Syverson Karen Taylor Bonita Thurn Gary Tilleros Leland Uden Ned Vaughn Jon Volkert Gunther Waldeck Gary Waller David Walters Patricia Watkins Janine Weddell Judith Weiss Barbara Wendell Dennis Wenzel Joyce Whitver Gary Williams Lyle Wind Sandra Witthuhn Diane Wolf Laird Yock Emile Zola

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CAROLS, SMILES and refreshments add to yuletide spirit and flavor at the annual Passavant Club Christmas party in one den.

## CLASS OF 1968 . . .



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RIDING IN the Homecoming Parade, Miss Carmen Berg, a sophomare and Miss Waverly of 1965, smiles and waves ta side-line watchers.





NATIVE HAWAIIAN Glenn Oshiro secures the outogroph of fellow islonder Lorry Romos, member of the New Christy Minstrels group.

## counts down one more year

Dennis Midthun Morilyn Miller Wendole Miller Gory Moe Sondro Moeller Jerry Moericke Williom Moews Syndo Mooney Joy Mowry Rachel Mueller Corol Neessen Doniel Nelson Poul Nickel Susan Nitschke Mory Norman Koren Nuehring Lois Neuhring Glenn Oshiro Coron Porke Dorlene Porks Beverly Patton Rondy Peters Mory Koy Peterson Pomelo Peterson Neil Petig Cheryl Pino Jomes Porter Pomelo Prouty Susan Queck Suson Radig Albert Rohlf Cynthio Rakow Roger Rottmann Williom Reents Cheryl Reines Thomas Reuss **Noel Rewerts Edward Rickert** Bruce Rieckenberg

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MAKING PUPPETS came alive in the Christmas at Wartburg production are saphomare members of Miss Helen Wright's art class.

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## subjects frosh to initiation

David Suby Rabert Swansan Rabert Swartz Rhonda Swensan Russell Talbat Sharan Taylar Jahn Thieman Linda Thom **Ruth Tillmanns** Kenneth Trettin Ruth Ufkes Abeta Uy Jane Vagts Rayce Van Gerpen Kathy Vanourny Dennis Van Raekel Gary Venzke Carol Vertrees Richard Wagner Wayne Wagoner Janice Wallace Andrea Wandtke Marvin Waterhause William Wehrmacher James Weichman Steven Wershay Luana West Richard Westphal Marilee White Jahn Wiese David Wild Jalene Willer Lois Wilms Barbara Wirkler Duane Wagen Gary Walter Charles Yunghans Sheryl Zittergruen James Zumbach

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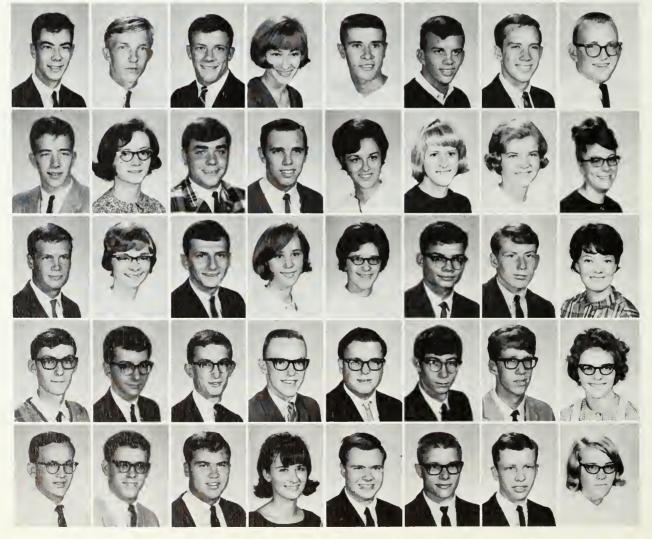


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# has largest class in history

Bruce Bumgardner **Judith Bunting** Jahn Butterbaugh Jane Butzlaff Nancy Carlsen **Dennis Caruthers** Allen Casad Edwin Chandler Kathryn Chester Susan Childs Cathy Christiansen Thomas Clemens Judy Callier Daniel Callman **Cliffard Carnelius** Diana Culbertsan Randall Dancliff Paul Danielsan Keith Dankenbring Dennis Deike Linda Denkinger Tom Dettmer Elson Dirks Larry Dittrich Jack Dorwick Lance Dreesman Naami Drury Billie Eden Gloria Eickmeyer Susan Ellickson George Elliot Linda Elmer Terry Engelhart Rose Epley Janet Eriksan Doug Fairchild Peter Fashun Cheral Fennig Helen Fick Chris Filler Federica Florendo Mary Fonstad Jean Fax Jerry Fox Kathryn Fredrick George Fritz Manfred Fuchs

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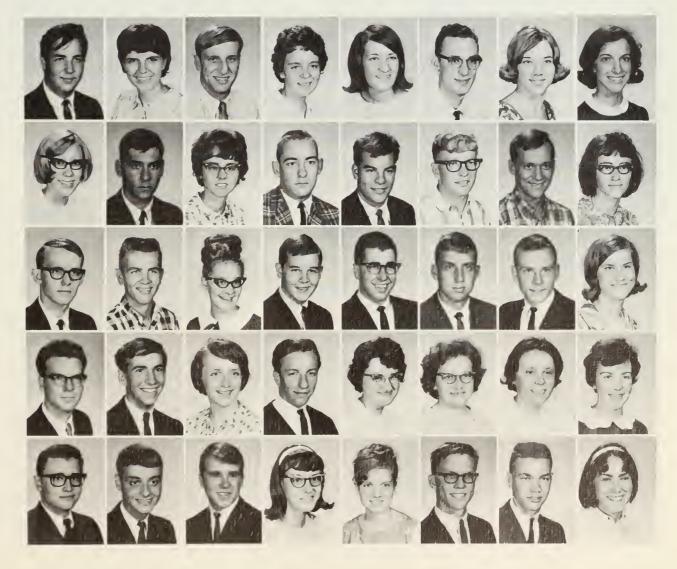


LATE HOURS and gaad grades appear to mix as freshman Steve Schwandt, winner of the Wartburg Regents Scholarship, demanstrates.

## has one year down, three to go

Garner Jahnsan Pamela Jones Stephen Jones Sharan Jarenby Claudia Josi Richard Joyce Adrienne Kalkwarf Karen Kalkwarf Carol Kampfe Roy Karlsen Linda Keen James Keifer Frank Kekstadt Michael Ketchum David Kiesling Jean Klaasen Gary Klassen Dean Knight Janet Knack Steven Kohls Jerry Komnick Gary Kanarske Lynn Koob Nancy Kraemer Karl Kraft Duane Kramer Paula Kramer Barry Krause llene Krauss Carole Krell Mary Kringle Delares Kroger Dean Kruckeberg Jaseph Krumholz Stanley Kruse Karla Kuenstling Lais Kuhl Kim Kylla John Laird

Barbara Lamine



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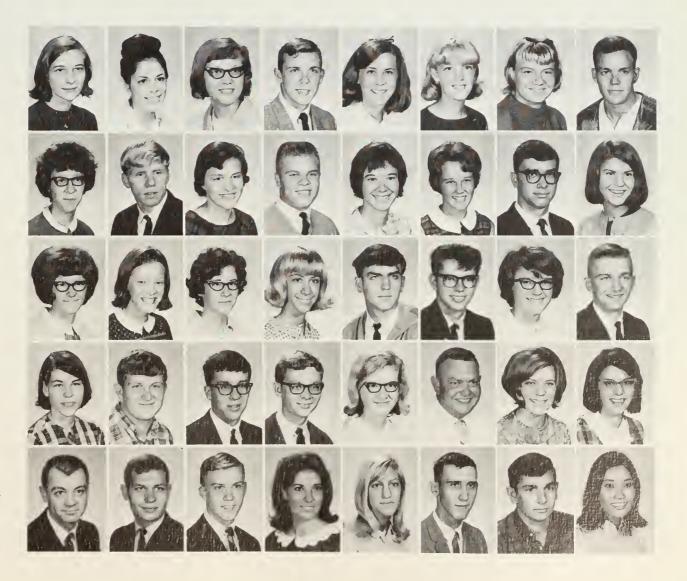
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# experiences short, lively initiation

Roberta Olsen Sandra Olsen Dorothy Olson Robert Olson Suzanne Ottoson Mary Owen Elaine Palmer Larry Peter Susan Peterka Paul Peterman Mary Peters Dennis Pettyjohn Margaret Phillips Sondra Pickert Steven Platte Kathleen Pohlman Sandro Potter Karen Proudfit Linda Purcell Shoron Purdy Greg Quame Melvin Raatz Bettye Radig Dale Rambo Sandra Reading David Reece Bruce Rehwinkel Steve Reichling Donna Reiners Robert Reisner Betty Reuss Linda Reuss Jack Riggs John Riglesberger Robert Riston Amalie Roggensack Nancy Rollefson Walter Rucinski

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Suson Scheer Tommy Schleicher Allan Schlesselman Hervey Schmidt Peter Schmidt Lew Schmitt Linda Schneider Paul Schneider Betty Schulz Daryl Schumacher David Schumaker Steven Schwandt Borbara Scott Karen Seal Jahn Sehnert Terrence Sexton Dione Sheffler Dione Shiell Joonne Shipmon Robert Shaltis Corolyn Sievers Kathleen Siverson Sheridon Skeen Kennith Smith Mory Smith Steven Sommer Michael Sondergard Corol Sorensen Alono Southard Gary Sproot Patricia Steinberg Thomos Stephens Dionne Stevens Ronald Steward Woyne Stier Lyle Stirling Steven Stolte Goil Stowe Claudia Strum Charles Stull Richard Sundquist Kay Swanson Cathy Torrence Robert Tepley Robert Theel Judy Thompson Karen Thompson William Thompson Sylvia Tokkesdol Donold Trapp Michoel Trudeau Byron Tweeten Patricia Unkrich Susan Vale Dennis Van Laningham Fredrick Vilonen Russel Vlasak Bonnie Voeltner Yvonne Wohler Jill Wolcher Leon Walker James Walters Philip Wangberg Cynthia Wotson



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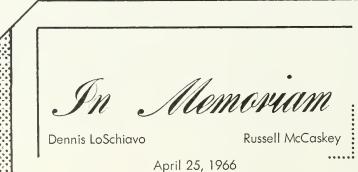
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